'WORSE THAN VERDUN': EYEWITNESS' STORY

STORY ON PAGE 3

NIGHT FINAL

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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ANTWERP FALLS

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NAZIS 60 MILES FROM PARIS

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ACTUAL PICTURES OF BRUSSELS BOMBING

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ANTWERP CAPTURED; NAZIS ONLY 60 MILES FROM PARIS

Antwerp, anchor of the Allies' northern flank, was claimed today by the Germans as Hitler's vanguards were reported to have carried the battlefield to within 60 miles of Paris.

Nazi forces unfurled the Swastika flag over Belgium's chief port and commercial city, DNB, official German news agency, reported, after a lightning stab through its fortifications—rated among the strongest in Europe.

In German hands, Antwerp is a double-edged threat to the Allies—a menace to their whole line defending Paris, and a gate to the channel ports from which the Nazis could loose an aerial blitzkrieg on England. *(Details on Page 7.)*

French Premier Reynaud became his own defense minister in a reshuffle of his cabinet.

Former Premier Daladier, who had been defense minister, took over the foreign ministry and Marshal Philippe Petain, the hero commander at Verdun, was made vice premier.

German tanks, armored cars and warplanes blasted deeper inroads into northern France today but the Allies indicated they were beginning to check the Nazi thrusts.

Hitler's advance guard was 60 miles from Paris and the main army was only 40 miles behind, German sources said. *(Details on Page 6.)*

Casualties Reach Huge Total

The situation on the western front "is very serious but certainly no worse and possibly a little bit better" than yesterday, a British spokesman asserted.

Pounding into stiffening French ranks, the Nazis were gaining only at the expense of tremendous casualties, the French declared.

At least half of Germany's entire mechanized army was said to be leading the offensive in what a French war ministry spokesman called "the most gigantic battle of all times."

Between 2500 and 3000 German tanks were believed to have been assembled in the French pocket and, at some places, French artillery was shelling them at point-blank.

The Dutch commander on Walcheren island, in the southwestern Zeeland province, had offered to capitulate, it said, and several Dutch naval vessels were taken.

Fighting in the air was unabated.

10 Nazi Planes Shot Down

Nine British Hurricane fighters shot down 10 German Junkers bombers over France yesterday, the British air ministry declared today. *(Details on Page 6.)*

Disregarding the Nazis' numerical superiority, the Allies were pitting their fighters against hundreds of German planes and were dumping what the French said were thousands of tons of bombs on German forces and communications lines.

Striving to combat the Nazi air superiority, France ordered all her aviation industries immediately on a 12-hour work day.

"The great rush is on again," a French War Ministry spokesman declared. "The situation is very serious but not catastrophic."

In the face of attacks by formidable tank columns, including some 80-ton machines so strong that no gun smaller than a French "75" could stop them, the French indicated they had been able to hold the fight to the same general area as yesterday—the Avesnes-Vervins-Rethel-Sedan bulge which the Nazis have pushed through the "Little Maginot Line."

Against the German power thrusts the French threw fierce counter-attacks seeking to halt the invaders already between 35 and 40 miles inside the French frontier.

Great Britain announced her Royal Air Force again had penetrated western Germany to bomb military objectives.

All Britain was grave. The British press called it the "darkest hour" since 1918

London's gloom was deepened by a war office announcement that British troops had withdrawn to new positions west of the Belgian capital.

In the Balkans, where there was no relaxation of the fear of war, there and elsewhere in Europe, foreigners scurried to repatriate themselves.

Italians in Rumania were advised by their legation to return home.

WEATHER

Fair, Cool; Warmer Sunday
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 21

NAZI SWEEP—Antwerp (1), northerly anchor of the Allied defense in Belgium, has fallen to the Germans. With the surrender of the Zeeland islands (6), last Dutch stronghold, the situation of the British-French-Belgian forces in western Belgium becomes desperate. Capture of Brussels yesterday and abandonment of the Dyle river defense position by the Allies has served to straighten out the Nazi offensive front. The battle line today runs generally southwest through Belgium, west of Maubeuge, near Vervins and Avesnes (3), through Sissone (4), where the Germans are only 60 miles from Paris, north of Verdun (5), and thence to the main Maginot line key ow Longwy. Dotted line is the battlefront of Thursday. Broken line is Friday's front. Today's war line is shown as a solid line.

Army's Secret Confession Of Impotence Made F. D. Act

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS

WASHINGTON, May 18—President Roosevelt, it was learned today, decided on his emergency rearmament program after the staff command had frankly advised Congress a week earlier that the U. S. army would be virtually helpless before modern "blitzkrieg" warfare.

Testifying behind closed doors, the high command unfolded a startling story of—

A protective force so poorly equipped that it is actually short of uniforms and blankets;

An air corps lacking even one completely modern-equipped plane;

An entire fleet of bombers (Douglas B-18's) so outmoded that the chief of air corps asserted "it would be suicide to send them against modern equipment."

A shortage of ammunition so serious that the chief of ordnance declared "it ought to be emblazoned on the Flatiron Building so the public would know."

Appalling deficiencies (ranging from 50 to 90 per cent) in vital weapons, including mechanized

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Eyewitness Sees Death, War, Valor Under Nazi Guns

By H. TAYLOR HENRY

PARIS, May 18 (AP)—Fleeing crowds of (three words consored) refugees from Belgium and northeastern France are streaming toward the interior while the French army meets the triphammer blows of the invading German shock forces.

I have just returned to Paris from a week's stay along the sector of the front where the fighting is now heaviest.

For more than 70 miles I bicycled along roads packed with slowly-plodding peasants and automobiles and convoys moving in the opposite direction.

I started back to Paris 24 hours ago from Cambrai after being bombed for more than an hour (four words censored). At least 30 old men, women and children were killed.

The fighting in this first of really modern battles has been terrific, like nothing before in history.

Hours Like Days of Verdun

A French officer who fought in the last war told me:

"There can be no comparison between this battle and the worst ones of the last war. Two hours of this is worse than two days of the battle of Verdun."

Verdun was the greatest center of resistance to the German invasion during the World War and both the French and Germans suffered tremendous losses.—Editor's Note.

Losses are reported (two words censored) heavy.

As P. J. Philip of the New York Times and I were setting out early yesterday morning for Paris on bicycles, the only available means of transportation, a German plane dive-bombed behind us.

It loosed five bombs on railroad tracks. We were within 40 yards. We threw ourselves flat against a wall amidst a shower of bricks and glass and then raced to a shelter to avoid the plane's spraying machine gun bullets as it returned.

Then I pedalled back toward the hotel.

Again the planes attacked. The bombs fell a block away. They were bigger bombs this time. The force of the explosion knocked me off the bicycle, ripping the back wheels to piecs.

'Nice Shooting' Kills Major

Again the plane returned to machine-gun attack. Again I ducked to the cover of a wall. A French major who slept in the hotel room next to mine the night before was among those killed.

I recalled he had said to me:

"If they get one of us, and the other escapes, it will be pretty nice shooting, won't it?"

We were not over 50 yards apart when they got him, and I escaped with only bruises.

Screams of the wounded after the bombing were ghastly.

One woman with arteries severed in both legs was holding a small baby in her arms, crooning to it.

An old man hobbled around trying to stop the flow of blood spurting from the stump of his arm.

A baby huddled in the corner of the station kept wailing "Mama, mama!"

Bombs destroyed the hotel which for a week had been my headquarters between trips to the front.

Everything I had, including a typewriter and a steel trench helmet issued by the American embassy, was lost.

I prevailed on a terror-stricken boy on a bicycle to repair my wheel.

Philip and I started out again for Paris. As we left a squadron of at least 30 planes was bombing and machine-gunning behind us. We saw billowing clouds of smoke rising from burning towns and villages as we pedaled 70 miles to the next halting place.

Nazi Planes Dash Everywhere

From every hill unbroken columns of refugees could be seen winding down to the main highway.

Nazi planes were flying everywhere singly and in squadrons up to 30. Time and time again we ducked from our bicycles and flopped in the ditches alongside the roads to hide.

Town criers went through villages ringing great bells and warning everyone to be on the move within an hour.

Methodically the peasants closed their homes, loaded their belongings on pushcarts, in old trucks or in great two-wheeled farm chariots drawn by from four to eight farm horses.

What was left they strapped to their backs and with scarcely a look behind started on the same trek that all but the very young had made in 1914.

We reached a little town on the main railway line to Paris just before nightfall, too tired to do anything but wait for a train. It never came.

I finally left by car, driving a family of refugees and taking the place of a 76-year-old woman because there was nobody else who could drive and there was a mother and five children in the car with room for only one more.

The old lady gave us a tearful smile as we left her behind.

"It's the only thing," she explained. "My husband and son were killed in the other war. I am all alone and don't matter."

DEATH FOR INNOCENT—With the German army pressing on to French soil, tragedy strikes everywhere . . . and here a French woman and her son, killed during an air raid "somewhere in France," lie in death, victim of the Nazi blitzkrieg juggernaut.

FRENCH CALL PETAIN AT 84 TO HELP THEM STOP HITLER

PARIS, May 18 (AP)—In a sudden reconstruction of the French cabinet, Premier Paul Reynaud took charge of the war ministry, and named Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, World War hero, vice-premier, and Edouard Daladier foreign minister.

A communique from the premier's office said the changes were made in the interests of combining political and military leadership in one man—Reynaud.

The premier will be assisted by Marshal Petain in his leadership.

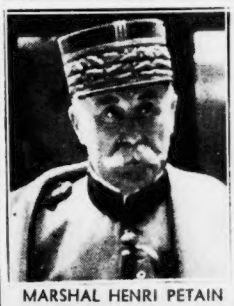
Marshal Petain, who will be 84 years old next Friday, until today was France's ambassador to Spain.

Reynaud, who succeeded Daladier as premier last March 21, took the war and national defense portfolio he had given to Daladier at that time and turned over to him the post of foreign minister.

Camille Chautemps had been vice-premier.

Georges Mandel, who had been minister of colonies, replaced Henri Roy as minister of interior.

Louis Rollin, who was minister of commerce, took Mandel's place and Leon Barety, a deputy belonging to the Left Republican Alliance took the commerce post.



MARSHAL HENRI PETAIN

The career of Marshal Petain, hero of Verdun and a pioneer of mechanized fighting, embodies all the characteristics of an old-time Horatio Alger novel.

When the World War broke out, Petain by his own admission was a "ruined man"—58 years old and only a colonel.

The French general staff still leaned heavily to the romantic ways of fighting—with bands playing and buglers blowing while attacking poilus lunged forward to the enemy with their chests out and their capes flying in the breeze. The very thought of trenches was abhorrent.

But Petain disagreed with this romantic version of war. Bitterly and persistently he flaunted his ideas of modern warfare and of the function of artillery—big guns that

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Oregon Sweep Gives F.D.R. 503 Delegates

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt, in winning the Oregon preference primary over Vice-President Garner and a third term endorsement from North Carolina, ran his convention delegate strength today to within 45 votes of a majority for renomination.

Oregon's 10 convention votes and North Carolina's 26, added to a previous total of 467½, gave him 503½ with only 548 needed for the nomination. The Democratic convention will have 1094 votes.

Democratic leaders said that in next Tuesday's New Jersey primary the Chief Executive would pick up 30 of the 45 required to make his nomination a mathematical certainty. Although his name was not entered in the preference voting, party chiefs said the state's delegation would be pledged to him.

The President's Oregon victory gave him a clean sweep of primary contests with Garner. He had won previously in Wisconsin, Illinois and Nebraska in the only primary battles where the Texan was a challenger, although he lost three of Wisconsin's 24-man delegation.

GETS NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina's 26 delegates went into the Roosevelt column at a state convention. Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, a convention speaker, predicted Mr. Roosevelt would be drafted and renominated virtually by acclamation.

The remaining Democratic convention delegates chosen thus far are divided this way: Postmaster-General Farley, 38½; Speaker Bankhead, 22; Sen. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, 6; Garner, 3½; uninstructed, 70½.

Sen. McNary, minority leader of the Senate, was unopposed for Oregon's 10 Republican presidential delegates. Thus, the veteran party leader became the sixth candidate with delegates lined up for the Republican presidential nomination.

DEWEY HAS 96

The others: Thomas E. Dewey of New York, 96 pledged and semi-pledged delegates; Senator Taft of Ohio, 54; Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, 38; Hanford MacNider of Iowa, 22, and Senator Capper of Kansas, 18.

A total of 530 Republican delegates so far chosen are uninstructed, including 13 named in Alabama yesterday and 92 from New York, which are in dispute between Dewey, Frank Garnett and Kenneth Simpson.

Five states—Arizona, Georgia, Maryland, Utah and Virginia—and the District of Columbia were to pick an aggregate of 65 more Republican delegates today.

Phone Rates Cut $330,000

Reductions totalling $330,000 in rates to subscribers of New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., and potential reductions that may bring the amount to the half-billion-dollar mark with completion of the company's plans for converting manually operated exchanges to dial and machine switching, were announced today by the State Department of Public Utilities.

The reductions will take effect July 1. They are in addition to a decrease of $175,000 obtained by the department last fall.

Schedules embodying the new rates will be filed with the commission next Monday. In addition to lower charges the company has agreed that the present charge of 25 cents per month for individual telephone instruments used on dial-type private branch exchanges be eliminated.

N. READING CENSUS GAINS

Census figures made public today gave the population of North Reading as 2883, an increase of 938 over the population 10 years ago.

IN MOVIES NOW!

Fake Million Dollar Sweep Bared Here

A fake $1,000,000 benefit for the blind was uncovered with seizure by postoffice inspectors of 98,000 sweepstake tickets mailed in Canada, it was claimed by authorities here today.

According to Tennyson Jefferson, post office inspector who directed seizure, the alleged fake sweepstake is based on the Classic Stakes to be run at Arlington Park July 20, 1940.

The charitable group promoting the sweepstake identified itself as the Provident Society for Assistance to the Blind of Montreal, Canada, in letters mailed to prospective solicitors.

No names are used in connection with the promotion, according to postoffice inspectors, who pointed out remittances by bank check are insisted on by the promotors.

Insp. Jefferson stressed the letter soliciting assistance in the sale of the tickets warned postal money orders were not to be used in remitting funds.

The 98,000 tickets were contained in 14,000 books of seven tickets each. For each book $5 was to be sent the society, leaving salesmen of the books with two free tickets per book.

RECEIVES FIRST COMMUNION—With a hundred other boys and girls, Helen Louise Tobin, seven-year-old daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Maurice Tobin, receives first communion today at St. Thomas' church in Jamaica Plain. Here's the mayor taking a moving picture of his wife and oldest daughter after the ceremonies.

Boston Evening American Photo

25 MOTHERS BELIEVED MURDERED BY RING TO COLLECT INSURANCE

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 (AP)—Investigators of Philadelhia's fantastic murder for insurance ring said they had evidence that at least 25 mothers were poisoned in a heretofore unexplored phase of the killers' activities.

One source estimated the mother deaths might have totaled as high as 100—all from a tonic given them, it was said, to help build strength. The mothers were heavily insured.

Detectives and grave diggers went to a Philadelphia cemetery last night and exhumed one body of a woman investigators said was reported to have died from "complications from childbirth."

Other exhumations were planned. Neither Coroner Charles H. Hirsch nor Dr. William Wadsworth, coroner's physician, would say whether their examination had disclosed their presence of poison in the one body.

Poison—in love potions, and mystic brews accounted for most of the deaths laid to the ring which centered in Philadelphia and was linked with deaths in a half-dozen eastern states during the past 10 years. Before today's disclosures investigators had said as many as 100 lives may have been taken.

The ring was crushed within the past year.

Twenty-four men and women were arrested in Philadelphia, and one in Delaware. Five have been convicted of murder in Philadelphia, one in Delaware and one in New Jersey.

AN ADMIRAL EXPLAINS—Back in his Boston home again, Admiral Richard E. Byrd gets down on his hands and knees before a huge base map of Antarctica and explains to reporters the difficulties his expedition has in establishing bases along the unexplored coastline under the Southern Cross.

Boston Evening American Photos

2 New Haven Rail Hearings Called

The state public utilities commission will hold two hearings next week on petitions of organizations and persons seeking restoration of passenger service on the New Haven railroad.

The first hearing will open Monday at 11 a. m. on petitions of the selectmen of Dedham, city council of Boston and legal voters of Boston, asking restoration of train service between Boston, Hayde Park Park and Dedham.

At 2:30 p. m. Wednesday petitions filed by the mayor of Brockton, selectmen of Abington, Norwood commuters and Norwood Chamber of Commerce for restoration of trains will be heard.

Last Rites Are Paid Brother of Sen. Walsh

National, State and civic dignitaries thronged St. Anthony's Church, Allston, today to attend last rites for William J. Walsh, 69, brother of U. S. Senator David I. Walsh.

Walsh who retired as city messenger May 1 was also a former member of the council. His home was in Hopedale st., Allston.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. John Sexton with the Rev. Joseph Keenan as deacon and the Rev. John McShea sub deacon. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard J. Haberlin, vicar general of the archdiocese, was seated on the altar with 25 other priests. Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Roxbury.

Kirstein Urges Better Living

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—Louis E. Kirstein, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Retail Federation, and vice-president of Filene's, Boston, proposed here that the federation join with labor and consumer groups in bringing about a higher standard of living in the United States.

"An organization like the American Retail Federation can justify itself best if it looks beyond the immediate interests of its members to making a contribution to the whole society," the Boston merchant said in an address prepared for the federation's second national forum.

"We need not worry about our own interest. Lift the standard of living of some eighty million people and retailing will not fail to reap its legitimate benefits from the ensuing prosperity."

Nazi Flag Hits At Kane-Ism

Woburn residents discovered a swastika on the flagpole of the Linscott school today and telephoned the news to Mayor William E. Kane, who described it as a "political trick."

Police removed the flag, which bore the words:

"Individualism is doomed. The home is no longer sacred. Now we have Kane-ism and free food."

Mayor Kane recently announced free lunches would be distributed at the school for poor children.

War in Holland Cuts Hub's Tulip Display

Minus 70,000 tulips from Holland, Boston Garden will celebrate "Tulip Sunday" tomorrow, Park Commissioner William P. Long announced today.

"This year will not be as abundant as other years," Long said. **"Our 70,000 order from Lisse, Holland has been cancelled because Lisse has been bombed and the tulip beds destroyed."**

Long added that more than 50,000 tulips will be on display tomorrow, all in bloom.

Public to See WPA Hospital Projects

Dr. James W. Hanary, superintendent of Boston City Hospital, today invited the public to visit professional and service WPA projects at the hospital next Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m.

Guides will be on hand to escort visitors to various projects which include vitamin and brain research, book-binding and medical cataloguing.

THREATS PHONED BERLANDI PROBER

Threats against the life of Asst. Dist. Atty. Edward M. Sullivan of Suffolk County have been made by a mysterious caller who telephoned twice to his home, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The threats were made last Thursday, near midnight, by a man speaking in an obviously faked foreign accent to Sullivan's wife, Mrs. Isabelle Sullivan, at their home in Olney st., Dorchester

"Tomorrow I fix Mr. Sullivan," the anonymous caller threatened, in response to Mrs. Sullivan's question as to whether she could deliver a message to her husband.

Sullivan, for three weeks, has been active in a probe of the case of the Berlandi brothers—the so-called "handbag case" which was ordered investigated by Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.

The younger brother, Alfred Berlandi, is now serving three to four years in Charlestown State Prison for violation of probation in Middlesex Superior Court in connection with a burglary.

The older brother, Angelo Berlandi, a member of Mayor Tobin's secretarial staff, is named a defendant in a contempt of court petition and has been summoned to appear before Chief Justice Delano F. Putnam in municipal court May 24. A co-defendant is Carmen Giordano, who during his trial with Alfred Berlandi, testified Angelo Berlandi had persuaded him to "take the rap" and had promised to "quash the case."

The death threat to Dist. Atty. Sullivan came almost simultaneously with four similar telephoned death threats to Police Captain Francis Tiernan, which threatened death to Tiernan and to members of his family.

ONE LUCKY MONKEY

International News Service Photo

Arriving in Boston aboard the S. S. West Kebar from Liberia, a baby chimpanzee takes a liking to Ruth Mamas of Malden, who also enjoys holding the little fellow. The chimp is one of a cargo of animals and rare birds bound for the Washington National Zoo.

MYSTERY MAN ALLYN DEATH KEY

WESTFIELD, May 18—The mysterious tall, thin, gray-haired man in brown was back in the spotlight in the Allyn murder case today.

Dist. Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty again publicly appealed to the man to identify himself. He is the mystery figure reported seen boarding a train here on the night Prof. Lewis B. Allyn was found shot to death in his home.

Authorities established that he got off the train at Pittsfield, 50 miles away, but an intensive check failed to find a trace of him beyond that point.

Unless he is located within a day or so, Dist. Atty. Moriarty said he would have issued a composite police circular based upon a description furnished by the train conductor and other witnesses.

The district attorney said the man would be assured of secrecy as far as his name is concerned, provided he could satisfy officials that his presence in Westfield that night was not connected with the case.

Both Moriarty and Capt. John F. Stokes, of the state police indicated they regarded the man as a key witness.

Witnesses told officers that the man was driven to the station in a black sedan several minutes before arrival of the Boston-Buffalo train. A woman neighbor of the Allyns has told police of seeing a black sedan parked suspiciously near the Allyn home on the night Allyn was killed.

International News Service Photo

FINAL — Much-married Merry Fahrney, patent medicine heiress, today was free again . . . having obtained her final divorce decree from Count Cassini in New York. She announced she had "no intention of remarrying."

FIRST CITIZENSHIP DATA BARED BY WPA

The first person ever granted U. S. citizenship by Massachusetts courts was a Boston sea captain of British birth, naturalized here in December, 1790, WPA investigators revealed today.

And ironically enough, the very paper on which the Boston skipper and his contemporary new citizens swore their allegiance to the then recently organized United States government was former official British Crown foolscap, watermarked with the Imperial Arms of England.

This historic information, and volumes more equally interesting and valuable, is being uncovered and recorded and filed by 150 expert workers employed by the Statewide WPA Naturalization and Immigration Project.

Under direction of Helen L. Watson, chief supervisor, and Catherine M. Hanley, instructor in Soundex filing, the project staff is photographing and indexing records of 80 Massachusetts courts from 1790 to 1906.

During that 116-year period, only original naturalization records were kept. Their loss or accidental destruction would endanger rights of thousands of descendants of one-time aliens who became U. S. citizens.

In a case cited today by WPA research workers, an aged Boston woman, seeking an old age pension, could only recall that when she was a little girl her father came home one day, swung her up in his arms and told her exultantly:

"Daughter, you and I are American citizens now."

She never knew in what court her father was naturalized. All the other members of her family were dead when she finally sought to prove her citizenship.

But through the WPA index, now partially completed, the long ago naturalization, granted in 1872, was traced and proved.

Thieves Get $1700 in Loot

Week-end sneak thieves began their work today, escaping with $1200 in the leather district and with an auto containing $500 worth of cigars and cigarettes.

The leather district theft was from the office of Beggs & Cobb, South st. The money and valuable papers were taken from a safe.

The auto was stolen from Boylston st., near Washington, its owner, Frank Vesce, Revere, reported. He said the thief got 350 cartons of cigarettes and several boxes of cigars.

Robber Suspect Must Face Vermont Trial

CHICAGO, May 18 (INS)—U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker authorized removal of Clyde Nimerick, 43, to Burlington, Vt., for trial in connection with an $8500 bank robbery perpetrated in April, 1934.

Nimerick, placed under $75,000 bond, was identified by a Vermont citizen as one of the alleged robbers.

New Portrait Of Hurley Is Turned Down

State Auditor Russell A. Wood today scored the acceptance by the state art commission of the second oil portrait of former Governor Charles F. Hurley, painted by Jacob Binder, Back Bay artist, whose first painting of the former Governor was rejected on the ground that it was "not good art."

Wood charged today that it was money "thrown away" for the state to pay $3000 for the picture. He said:

"I have known Charlie Hurley for years. For four years I sat next to him on the Cambridge School Committee and if there was one characteristic which belongs to our former governor it was a smile which was indeed ingratiating. Everyone liked School Committeeman Hurley and to see a portrait which fails to show his famous smile is to feel that the artist has missed his goal."

Harvard Man Out to Run 26 Miles in 6 Hrs.

A historical sidelight in the Boston Marathon developed today as a Harvard senior set out to prove he could dash off the 25 miles in six hours or less.

The hero of the one-man race was Robert W. Strauss, 22, of Cleveland, whose criticism of the tail-enders in the Patriots' Day Marathon April 19 led to a challenge from fellow students.

While Harvardians escorted him to the starting point at Hopkinton, Strauss, who admitted he had never run more than two blocks for a street car in recent years, retained his confidence.

Yesterday, he ran from Newton to Harvard in 41 minutes as a tune up for the race against time. It was the first time he had tried anything but short sprints.

Also of Cleveland, Joy Brickner, pretty Wellesley student, was the entire cheering section this morning. She was official starter and paced Strauss for several hundred yards outside of Framingham.

(Latest Flash: Commonwealth ave., and Center st., Newton. Still going with two hours to finish. Ate a chocolate bar and drank tonic!)

The stunt is the outgrowth of a controversy that developed between Strauss and his roommate, Arnold Hite, after Strauss refused to believe Patriots' Day runners were still crossing the finish line at 5:54 p. m.

When Strauss said he could run the course in much less time, fellow students called on him to prove it—and so the stage was set.

Gerard Cote, the 1940 winner, incidentally ran the distance in 2 hours, 28 minutes and 28 seconds, a record.

City to Honor World War Dead at Mass Tomorrow

Men and women who gave their lives in America's wars will be honored at military and naval memorial services throughout Greater Boston tomorrow.

More than 15,000 persons, including leaders of church and state, are expected to attend the annual outdoor memorial mass in tribute to departed veterans of all wars, at Fenway Park at 11 o'clock.

William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston; Governor Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin and State Commander Thomas A. Quinn are expected to attend the services at Fenway Park under the auspices of the Suffolk County Council, A. L.

The annual memorial mass for departed naval heroes will be held at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 11:30 a. m., and tribute will be paid to those gallant women who risked their lives to bring aid and comfort to their soldier comrades, at the annual services of the Massachusetts All-Nurses Post 296 on Boston Common at 9 o'clock.

In Braintree, the Norfolk County American Legion memorial services will be held on the campus of Thayer Academy, with 28 Legion Posts participating.

Military organizations, including the 101st Infantry, commanded by Col. Paul G. Kirk; 372d Infantry, U. S. Naval Reserves, U. S. Marine Corps Reserves and 43 American Legion Posts in Suffolk County will march to Fenway Park from Copley sq. at 10 o'clock.

Rev. Frederick J. Allchin, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, and chaplain of the Bunker Hill Post, A. L., will celebrate the mass at 11 o'clock.

At the Cathedral, the naval memorial mass will be celebrated by Rev. John J. Quinn, of New York

Spring always seems to bring out such things . . . as a one-man race which Harvard student Robert W. Strauss, 22, of Cleveland is running over the 26-mile marathon route from Hopkinton to Boston . . . with six hours and $20 in bets his goal. Girl-friend, Wellesley's Jay Brickner, is the added stimulant at the start.

Boston Evening American Photo

ALLIES HALT SWEEP BY 3000 GERMAN TANKS

By KENNETH DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, May 18—Under orders from their commander to "conquer or die," Allied troops on the western front held out today against a mass offensive of 3000 German tanks and apparently halted the Nazi advance along a ragged front from Avesnes and Vervins in the north to Rethel in the south.

Authentic French military scurces declared today:

"The great rush is on again, but it can be said that the enemy attacks have been definitely stemmed for the present."

At their nearest point—Soissons—the Germans are within 85 miles of Paris.

(Berlin sources said advance guards of Hitler's army were only 60 miles from Paris—Editor's note.)

Extreme western borders of the German pocket now touch Soissons and Guise.

BATTLE WITHOUT PARALLEL

Military information given out on the heels of Comdr.-in-Chief Gamelin's order of the day calling upon French and British troops to stand their ground and die rather than fall back another yard clearly indicated that the present battle is something unparallelled in history.

It is a clash of mechanized monsters beneath an incessant hail of "hundreds of thousands" of bombs.

The Associated Press reports state that the Germans are using 80-ton tanks—monsters impervious to any guns except the famous French 75's.—Editor's Note.

The German hordes were concentrating their assault at Avenes and Vervins, and an official French war office spokesman said it was estimated that at least half of the total tanks possessed by the Reich have been hurled into the fierce attack. This violent employment of such a vast number of armored elements in a single assault was interpreted in Paris is having an undertone of desperation—a desire to gamble victory or defeat upon a single drive.

FOUR IN REINFORCEMENTS

South of Vervins the French forces have withdrawn slightly to prepared positions. The military spokesman said the Germans made only "slight progress" at Avesnes, and "rather more" in the region of Verdun and Hirson. French reinforcements are pouring into those areas, he said.

While the situation is extremely grave, it is not considered alarming in Paris at present. It was pointed out that the Allies have been falling back to increasingly stronger positions and are forcing the enemy to pay at an even dizzier price in lives and materials for every inch gained in the desperate bid for a blitzkrieg victory.

The war office spokesman said the Germans dumped literally hundreds of thousands of tons of bombs yesterday. Strafing planes in endless waves spat millions of machine gun bullets at the Allies' marching columns, convoys and reserves.

Allied planes, too, wrought terrific slaughter among the tighter packed advancing German forces. Formidable results were achieved by the Allied air arm at strategic centers in Germany as well, especially at Cologne.

ON 160-MILE FRONT

The fighting lines, extending about 160 miles in length, can be given roughly as follows:

From a point east of Antwerp through Malines, west of Brussels, east of Maubeuge and Hautmont, along the canal from the Sambre river to the Oise, along a line on the Upper Sambre, through Avesnes, Vervins, Montcornet, Chateau Porcien, northwest of Rethel and Raucorirt to the Meuse river near Montmedy.

The war office spokesman summed up the situation as follows:

"After talking with Generals Gamelin and George, and general headquarters, one gathers the impression that the situation is developing normally and favorably.

"We are in full battle. The situation is serious, even may be called very serious, but not at all catastrophic.

"The English army was seriously attacked and German forces penetrated through the lines in some points and were repulsed in others. The engagement (against the Belgo-British troops) is local and not of great importance in general to the situation. The British withdrawal was clearly strategic and was carried out without much enemy hardship.

"Between the Sambre and Rethel it is la grande bagarre, the grand melee.

"Half if not more of the total armored units possessed by the German army are engaged in this battle, approximately 2000 to 3000 tanks.

"The main hammer blows are being delivered against two sectors—at Avesnes and south of Vervins.

UNDER TERRIFIC SHOCK

"The thrust at the Vervins sector seems to be the hardest and the enemy is ramming home blow after blow. We have lost ground in this area and retired to previously prepared positions where the enemy armored columns have come into contact with our armored columns.

"The shock has been, and is, terrific.

"In the Avesnes sector we are holding valiantly.

International News Service Photo

DIVE BOMBERS—Germany's most powerful weapon in the sky are these Stuka bombers, claimed by Germany to have sunk a British battleship off Norway, and used to batter Belgian fortresses into submission. The Stuka carries a 1000-pound high explosive bomb.

British Air Raiders Fire Nazi Oil Supply

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—The air ministry today reported hits on oil storage tanks in Hamburg and Bremen during a night raid on Germany by British fliers.

Some of the storage tanks were destroyed and others were heavily damaged, it said.

British raiders also successfully bombe German oil tanks at Bergen, Norway, the ministry announced.

Reports of the raids and of an air battle, in which nine British Hurricane fighters shot down 10 German "Junkers 87" bombers over France yesterday, came amid an admittedly perilous situation to the Allies on the western front.

An authoritative spokesman said the Allies' position "is very serious but certainly no worse and possibly a little beter than yesterday.

The press acknowledged it was the "darkest hour" since 1918, when the Allied World War armies were in danger of a crushing defeat.

Germany's advance in "the battle of the bulge" in northern France, the spokesman said, "has very much slackened, ethas only temporarily, but exhaustion of German units taking part in the operations is apparent."

ALL DISPATCHES from Europe are subject to censorship at the source.

Nations at war strive to emphasize those features of the news which reflect most favorably their own successes and minimize enemy advantages.

Withdrawals by British and Belgian forces in Belgium, he declared, conformed to movements southward.

"There was no question of a break through or of troops retiring in confusion."

Capture of Antwerp, Belgium's chief port and an important Allied fortification, was reported by DNB, official German news agency.—Editor's Note.

STOCKS, GRAINS TUMBLE

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Stocks tumbled to new lows for more than two years in today's brief market as war fears persisted in Wall Street.

With the ticker tape frequently behind as much as four minutes, pivotal issues were down $1 to more than $4 a share at the worst. There were intermittent recovery periods when dealings slowed. At the close extreme losses were reduced in most cases, with steels and aircrafts in particular steadying. Here and there modest advances were to be seen.

Thoughts of a possible ultimate German victory, brokers said, continued to provide the main speculative handicap.

For the third time this week wheat prices at Chicago today crashed down the 10 cents per bushel limit permitted by trading rules for any single session. Rye tumbled 10 cents and corn 8 cents, the daily limits.

Another heavy wave of selling orders deluged the wheat pit from the opening bell and before the first hour had been completed prices had fallen as far as they could go.

Later buying from consuming interests and speculators brought a sharp recovery that at times wiped out about half o fthe losses.

HISTORY AND COURAGE REPEAT!

'Conquer or Die' Order Is Spirit of France

France prayerfully remembered today the history-making defense which saved Paris in 1914 as the poilu of 1940 obeyed Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin's order to hold fast or die.

1914

Gen. Jacques Joseph Cesair Joffre issued the command in early September, but the words were those of his unheralded military secretary, Lieut.-Col. Gamelin.

How gallantly the French army responded to the call of "La Patrie" all the world knows. Paris, the heart of France, was saved. Invading Germans were stopped in their tracks and swiftly driven back, their dreams of quick contest were over, and the Kaiser's generals dug in for a long drawn-out war which eventually brought defeat. The historic command, reminiscent of that of today, was as follows:

"In this crisis, when the fate of France and civilization is in the balance, every man must be prepared to die where he stands and no failing will be tolerated.

"Any unit which can advance no more must at all costs hold the conquered ground or be killed on the spot rather than retreat."

Joffre

Gamelin

1940

Generalissimo Gamelin spoke these words himself—in nearly as grave an emergency:

"The fate of the Netherlands, that of our Allies and the destiny of the world depends on the battle now in its course.

"The English, the Belgian and the Polish soldiers are fighting at our sides.

"The British aviation is engaged to the full, like ours.

"Any troop which cannot advance should die on the spot rather than abandon the part of native soil confided to it.

"As always, in the grave hours of our history, the word of order is today: "Conquer or die! We must conquer.'"

Belgians Still Hold at Namur

PARIS, May 18 (AP)—The Belgian forces at Namur are still holding out, Havas, French news agency, reported today in a dispatch from **"somewhere in Belgium."**

King Leopold was reported to have sent the city's defenders a message calling on them to **"resist to the end for the Fatherland."** Havas today distributed the following Belgian communique:

"The operations that were mentioned in the last communique have been continued according to plan. Belgian troops have checked enemy assaults at various points of the front.

"In Antwerp province especially they inflicted heavy losses on the attackers."

Efficient—Yes, but always friendly and accommodating.

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 MILK ST., BOSTON
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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Uptown School Modern Dancing
338 Mass. Ave., Com. 0526
Newest Steps Beginners a Specialty
15 Private Lessons $5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Antwerp's Fall Spurs Hitler Paris Blitz

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, May 18—Victorious German forces today surged into the Belgian city of Antwerp and hoisted the Nazi war flag from the City Hall, it was officially announced by the high command this afternoon.

A military summary issued at 5 p. m. (11 a. m. E.D.T.) said the German tanks, overriding all Allied resistance, continued their advance in the Sambre region of France without letup.

The German air force is in complete control of occupied areas of Belgium and France, it was said, with advanced motorized units and the main bodies of Nazi troops sweeping forward rapidly everywhere.

Nazi spokesmen expressed belief that within a short time German soldiers "will be in an hour's ride of the Eiffel Tower."

Occupation of Antwerp was announced after Germany claimed the Allied defense lines were hopelessly smashed. At the same time, the high command announced surrender of islands in Zeeland province of the Netherlands, thus completing the German conquest of Holland.

"The northern cornerstone of Belgian defenses has been removed by another glorious German victory with the capture of Antwerp," the announcement said.

Hitler's army thus again outraced the pace set by Kaiser Wilhelm's troops in 1914, for Antwerp in the World War held out two months and five days, collapsing finally after nine days of terrific bombardment.

NEW PANICS PERILS PARIS

The Germany communique today declared that two Allied divisions had been "smashed" in northern France and that the Allies were retreating to the upper reaches of the Oise river.

Thus a new pincer is menacing the road to Paris, military officials said, with the northern arm creeping toward St. Quentin and the southern toward Rheims.

When it snaps shut, they added, German motorized forces will stand within a single hour's drive of Paris.

Advance detachments, according to authentic information, have already reached points less than 60 miles by air line from the capital, while the main German army is on the march only 100 miles away.

At the same time, a parallel protective swing from the south is probable with the double purpose of taking the Argonne forest and hamstringing the Maginot Line proper. Another pincer is forming from south to Zeeland and Antwerp to engulf western Flanders.

SEE ITALY IN WAR

German quarters characterize as a "swan song" the order of Allied Generalissimo Gamelin to his troops to "conquer or die."

It is claimed in Berlin that Prime Minister Churchi' has told the French that he must concentrate British forces at home even if it means abandoning France.

This communique was issued to detail new German successes:

"Mopping up islands in Zeeland province is progress ng rapidly.

"The Dutch commander of Walcheren Island east of Vlissingen (Flushing) offered to surrender after yesterday's fighting.

CLAIM 2000 PRISONERS

"More than 2000 French and Dutch soldiers were captured on the islands of Schouwen and South Beveland.

"Dutch naval units based at ports on these islands were captured and shore batteries occupied.

"As already announced, Mechlin (Malines) and Louvain were captured after a hard fight yesterday while the mayor of Brussels surrendered his city to our machine troops without a fight.

"The enemy is retreating from the Dyle river line and is being pursued.

"South of Maubeuge, a German tank corps pierced French border fortifications and smashed two enemy divisions. German troops are now pursuing the retreating enemy across the upper Sambre river and southward to the upper Oise river.

"Infantry divisions are following on the heels of German tanks.

"Numerous prisoners and a large amount of booty have been taken from broken French units.

"In the area south of Sedan our troops advanced further to the south.

PLANES SLASH REAR

"Our air force concentrated its attacks on the rear of enemy communications, which are overcrowded with retreating columns in both Belgium and France.

"Under the effect of these attacks, the retreat at some points became a rout.

"One enemy destroyer was sunk during armed reconnaissance along the Belgo-Dutch coast.

"Enemy troop debarkations at Narvik were bombed. One heavy cruiser and one big transport were hit.

"The enemy lost 108 planes, including 53 in air battles, 11 by anti-aircraft fire and the remainder on the field. Twenty-six German planes are missing.

"Various towns in the north German coast regions were attacked by enemy aircraft, including Hamburg and Bremen. As before, non-military objectives were aimlessly attacked with the exception of a single military barracks.

"General headquarters must stress this in view of the consequence resu. ing therefrom."

Competent observers said today that Hitler's decision as to whether to follow the von Schlieffen plan of 1914, or to carry out an attack directly upon Paris via Reims, is expected to become evident shortly.

International News Service Photo

CRATER PLAYGROUND—Ignorant of war's horror, French children poke about in bomb crater left after German air raid on Nancy, France. Nancy was one of the first French towns bombed along the new front, several civilians killed.

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1940

ITALIANS FLEE AS WAR TALK CLOUDS RUMANIA

BUCHAREST, May 18 (AP)—Italians in Rumania were caught up today in the scurrying of foreigners for cover from war clouds over the Balkans. They were advised by their legation to go home.

Almost concurrently, the Rumanian Ministry of Interior—presumably intensifying efforts to stamp out Fifth Columnists—ordered all foreigners without work permits to leave the country and cancelled permits issued before May 1.

At least 10,000 aliens were affected. Those not departing at once were to be interned.

Greece, in stern preparation for any eventuality, called up another class of reserves—the 1935 class, which is made up of men 26 years old. They will report May 25.

The War Ministry's explanation was that this group, reported to number 60,000, would receive a month's training "in the use of new weapons."

ALEXANDRIA, May 18 (AP)—American residents in Egypt are sending their families home in increasing numbers in view of the uncertainty of the Mediterranean situation.

ANKARA, May 18 (INS)—The American embassy today warned American nationals to leave Turkey "while there is still an opportunity."

French Cabinet In Shakeup

Continued from Page 3

would pound and pound and pound to clear gaps for the advancing infantry.

By his outspokenness in defending his beliefs, he was kept in virtual obscurity until, after brilliant artillery maneuvers, he was finally recognized and sent to the top over the figurative bodies of superior officers "sent to Limoges," which meant taking them out of the front lines and putting them in the rear where they could do no damage.

Petain's great opportunity came at France's most critical moment, at Verdun. There, Petain's immortal phrase, "They shall not pass," was born.

Loss of the strategic fort at Verdun, only 150 miles from Paris, would have given the Germans an almost open road to Paris.

More than any other single individual, Petain galvanized the defense at Verdun. He brought up every sort of firing weapon from the antique cannons left over from previous wars to the most modern equipment and transported them in every conceivable sort of vehicle from old taxicabs to army trucks.

The German failure to capture Verdun following the Marne defeat brought collapse to the German military plan to win the war by a lightning thrust in the first few months.

British Wounded Land in London

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—Wounded soldiers from the British forces in France and Belgium were landed from a hospital ship last night and taken to Birmingham.

Antwerp's Fall Blow to Allied Cause

By The Associated Press

Military men have rated Antwerp as one of the strongest fortifications in Europe.

But the Germans say they have captured it now even more quickly than they did in their 1914 drive through Belgium.

Berlin declared it fell swiftly today after the Allied line in Belgium had to fall back from the defense of Brussels to preserve contact with the battered and imperilled Allied line in northern France.

PORT VITAL TO ALLIES

Its fall to the Germans may prove far more costly to the Allies in this war than it did in the last.

First, it would give the Nazis a new wedge on the North sea coast—the closest they have come yet to the channel ports from which they might launch an aerial blitzkrieg on England.

Second, Antwerp provided a strong anchor for the Allies' northern flank on the western front. It, therefore, a position of vital importance to their whole defense structure.

In the other World War, German artillery let loose on Antwerp Sept. 28, 1914, in the Kaiser' second bid for victory after the battle of the Marne had stopped the first.

EUROPE'S THIRD PORT

The Belgian army began to withdraw on Oct. 5—not withstanding the arrival of 2000 British sent by Winston Churchill, then first lord of the admiralty—and Kaiser Wilhelm's legions marched into the city Oct. 9.

In 1933, Antwerp was the world's ni th busiest port, handling 19,000,000 tons of shipping—a figure topped in Europe only by London and Rotterdam.

"MEN FROM MARS" . . . ON ENEMY SOIL—Having bailed out of planes overhead, German parachute troopers, having discarded their parachutes, assembled their machine gun . . . and (here) dash for protection of the rail line which runs on the enbankment in the rear. Picture was released by German censor.

International News Service Photo

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	June 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	June 10
Union Savings Bank	June 10
Boston Five Cents Savings	June 15
East Boston Savings Bank	June 15
Eliot Savings Bank	June 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	June 15
Wildey Savings Bank	June 15
—SUBURBAN—	
Quincy Savings Bank	June 1
Brookline Savings Bank	June 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank	June 15
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.	
First National Bank (all Branches)	June 1
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS	
Merchants Co-op. Ba. New shares on sale	

Nazi Bombs Rip Brussels

BLAST — Extent of damage wreaked on bombed Brussels, fallen capital of Belgium, is seen in these first actual pictures, flown to America via Clipper. Above, a building is hit.

HORROR — View (above) of some of the stately buildings that were virtually demolished by Nazi bombs . . . and (at left) an old woman and a child, left homeless.

International News Service Photo

BLITZ—This was once a happy home (above) on a Brussels street until the Nazi blizzard of death struck . . . and now it's demolished, its occupants killed. Today, Nazi columns took over the city after Allied forces were ordered to retreat.

News of the Day Photo

RAIDED—Flames raze Brussels dwelling; occupants, those not killed, flee . . . as German war machine forges on.

International News Service Photo

ABLAZE—Desolate, devastated Brussels blazes . . . set afire by Nazi incendiary bombs, and city is abandoned to the Germans.

News of the Day Photo

HOPELESS—Razed by fire caused by bombs, Brussels building is demolished. Here, firemen wage hopeless battle against the raging flames . . . their city in ruins, conquered by Nazis.

News of the Day Photo

Typical Families In Rush for Prizes

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

The Boston Sunday Advertiser — Boston Evening American

TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY IN MASSACHUSETTS CONTEST

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____

NO. OF CHILDREN _____

BOYS _____ GIRLS _____

RECENT PHOTO OR SNAPSHOT OF ENTRANT ATTACHED HERE NOT NECESSARILY THIS SIZE

Apparently there are many reasons why a family should be considered the Typical American Family in Massachusetts.

Entries already received show this, and they have begun to come in from all parts of the state as the first week ends in the contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, in co-operation with the New York World's Fair of 1940.

Remember—a full week's holiday at the 1940 Fair is in store for the lucky family chosen in this contest, which ends at midnight on Saturday, June 15.

A full weeks' holiday, with everything free, even to transportation between Boston and New York, round-trip, free meals and free housing at the fair, maid service, and free entertainment and free guides.

At the Fair the Typical American Family in Massachusetts will live for the week in one of the two newly-completed FHA houses, which has been completely furnished by Sears, Roebuck & Co. This firm also will completely outfit the winning family for the gala trip.

The simple rules are published elsewhere in these columns, and the contest provides four other prizes for the next four families chosen as runners-up.

Second prize: Free transportation, round-trip, between Boston and New York via New Haven Railroad; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and free guides—plus $40 cash.

Third prize: Free transportation, via American Airlines; free admission for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus $30.

Fourth prize: Free transportation, via Eastern Steamship Lines, cabin and meals free; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus $20.

Fifth prize: Free transportation, via New Haven Railroad between Boston and Providence and Colonial Steamship Lines between Providence and New York; free cabin and meals; plus free Fair admission for three days, free entertainment, free guides and $20 cash.

New Waldorf Cafeteria Opens

With continuous 24-hour service and a seating capacity of 300, a new Waldorf cafeteria opened today at 311 Washington St., opposite the Old South Church.

Features of the cafeteria are a sandwich bar, a scientific kitchen and new-type fluorescent lighting.

Here Are Family Contest Rules

These are the rules governing the Typical American Family in Massachusetts Contest:

1—The Typical American Family Competition, conducted by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, in co-operation with the New York World's Fair of 1940, is open only to citizens of the United States residing in Massachusetts.

2—The name and address of each family, with the number of children, boys and girls, must be submitted on the official entry form, together with a letter of not more than 300 words describing the family and explaining why it should be selected as the Typical American Family in Massachusetts. No photographs will be returned.

3—Entries will NOT be judged by the literary style or excellence of the letters submitted, but strictly on the qualifications and characteristics of the family.

4—A recent photograph or clear snapshot of the family must accompany the entry.

5—The entry of a candidate family may be submitted by a relative or friend, or by a member of the family.

6—Entries close on Saturday, June 15, at midnight. The complete form must be mailed or delivered to the Advertiser-American Typical American Family Editor 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass., before that time.

7—The selection of the Typical Family will be made by a committee of distinguished Massachusetts men and women well qualified to establish the requirements of a Typical American Family, and the committee's decision will be final.

8—The parents and two children of the Typical Family selected, the eldest child to be not over 18, will be transported from Boston to the New York World's Fair and back by automobile, with all meals and hotel expenses paid. They will be entertained at the Fair for one week, beginning July 22, without any cost whatever to themselves. The Family, while at the Fair, will live for one week in a completely furnished house built inside the Fair Grounds in accordance with the standards set up for home construction by the Federal Housing Administration. The house accommodates four persons, and for this reason only four members of the Family selected may go to the Fair. The Family will have complete freedom of action as to what they want to do and see. They will, in fact, live each day as they would during any normal holiday period.

9—It is understood that entrants give permission to publish photographs and stories of their Family.

10—This competition is not open to employes of the Boston Sunday Advertiser-Boston Evening American, nor of other publications or advertising media.

JUST ONE MORE WEEK TO GO!

WIN $10,000.00 CASH

FIRST PRIZE $10,000.00

SECOND PRIZE	$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	$1,000.00
Fourth Prize	$500.00
Fifth Prize	$350.00
Sixth Prize	$250.00
Seventh Prize	$150.00
Eighth Prize	$100.00
Ninth Prize	$100.00
Tenth Prize	$100.00
90 Prizes at $5 Each	$450.00

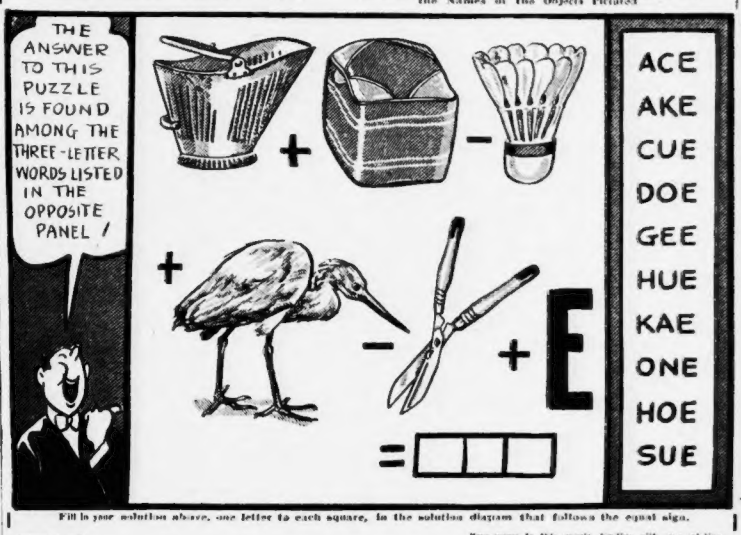
Another week's series completed TODAY! That leaves just one more week of puzzles . . . then, straight ahead lies the happy day of the BIG prize distribution!

Be sure that your entry is completely up to date. If you need any of the previous puzzles, send for them now, by mailing the coupon below.

Remember that solutions are submitted in weekly series of six. This week's series should be submitted any time before midnight, Saturday, May 25. TEN CENTS IN COIN must accompany each series to qualify your answers for a prize under the rules.

PUZZLE NO. 84

What Word Does This Picture Represent?
Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured



Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

MY NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Mon., May 13, to Sat., May 18, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before Midnight, Sat., May 25, together with 10c in coin. In order to qualify for prizes, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employes of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won $500 or more in any newspaper contest.

2—Beginning Monday, Feb. 12, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of the breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solutions of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles without assistance, in the offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.

6—Any person by entering this contest agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

7—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the contestant.

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Begin the Final Weekly Series With Puzzle No. 85 in Monday's

RECORD and AMERICAN

Use Answer Form at Right

Use Answer Form at right to send in your solutions to the Fourteenth Series (Puzzles 79-84). Copy your answers accurately, making certain that your Puzzle No. 79 answer is placed on the No. 79 line, etc. etc.

Need Any Previous Puzzles?

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR,
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN,
P. O. Box 2058
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

Kindly send me by return mail Puzzles Nos. _____

I am enclosing _____ in coin, at the rate of two cents (2c) for EACH puzzle to cover handling and mailing costs.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ANSWER FORM—14th Series

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2058
BOSTON, MASS.

Here are my answers for Rebus Puzzles 79-84. I am enclosing (in coin) with this series, as required by the rules.

79 _____

80 _____

81 _____

82 _____

83 _____

84 _____

MY NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Mail or bring to this Answer Form as soon as possible, or in any event no later than midnight Saturday, May 25. (Not necessary to send in the puzzles themselves if you use this Answer Form.)

HONEST, ZERO—I WISH THE ARTESIAN WELL EXPERTS AN' THE OTHER MEN THE BANKERS ARE SENDIN' TO WORK FOR OUR COMPANY—WOULD COME AN' START WORKIN'—
THEN ALL THE POOR FOLKS IN CAMP COULD GO TO WHERE THEY'RE GONNA LIVE IN THE DESERT—AN' START GETTIN' READY TO CHANGE THE SANDY DESERT INTO A LOTTA SWELL GREEN FARMS
IT'S A WIRE FROM SEYMOUR VAN ETT—OUR NEW GENERAL MANAGER—HE WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW
I'LL BE A CAMBODIAN CRAWFISH IF THAT AIN'T FIRST-CLASS NEWS
TELL THE LITTLE PRESIDENT I WANNA SEE HER—BUT DON'T MENTION THE TELEGRAM—I WANNA SEE THE YOUNGSTER'S FACE LIGHT UP WHEN I TELL HER HELP'S A-COMIN'.
DARRELL McCLURE

GENERALS REVEAL ARMY WEAKNESS

Continued From Page 2

equipment, anti-aircraft guns, seacoast artillery, anti-tank guns and automatic rifles

An overall antiquation in the entire protective force so critical that it will take from at least a year to two years to catch up with Europe's ultra-modern war equipment.

Those were the highspots in the secret testimony, not a word of which has been made public.

Members of the high command delivering it were: Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Maj.-Gen. H. N. Arnold, chief of air corps; Maj.-Gen. C. M. Wesson, chief of ordnance, and Col. H. K. Rutherford, director of ordnance planning.

Those hearing it were: The members of the Senate subcommittee on military appropriations.

Verbatim excerpts follow. They tell the story.

Gen. Marshall, questioned on how long it would take to modernize the army:

"The world situation will not permit us to delay longer in equipping our existing forces. It is imperative that the sums for critical items be provided. It is a matter of serious concern to realize that even after the money becomes available, it will still take from one to two years to obtain delivery."

Gen. Marshall, disclosing that the army could only put 75,000 men in the field today:

"Some equipment is still lacking, but in general, I will say that in a state of fair efficiency, with many of the most modern weapons, with modernized field artillery, we could put in the field at the present time, as a mobile force, about 75,000 men of the regular establishment."

TELLS OF EQUIPMENT

Gen. Marshall on how such a force would be equipped:

"It would have Garand rifles It would lack almost entirely the 37-millimeter anti-aircraft guns It would have a fair complement of 37-millimeter anti-tank guns. It would have at the moment a little less than half of the modernized 75-millimeter guns It would be lacking modern 155 millimeter guns and some troops. It would be lacking in some essential engineers and communications units. Other than that it would be all right."

Gen. Arnold, on the need for modernization of the army air force:

'When we saw the results accomplished abroad, it became apparent to us that we were on the wrong track; that we should get something besides volume of fire. We had to get fire power, which meant an increase in the size of the caliber of the weapons that we used. We feel now that we have to jump to the 50-caliber and maybe the 20-millimeter gun, on all our pursuit airplanes so that when we get a hit, it means something more than just a hole through an airplane. That is what we are endeavoring to do."

PLANES OBSOLETE

Gen. Arnold, on the army's twin-engine B-18 bombers:

". . . If you take the B-18 today and send it out against modern equipment it would be suicide. So, we have to supersede these B-18 as combat planes with more modern bombers. However, we will use the B-18's for training purposes."

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Unlucky Turn Leads Youth to Suicide in Cell

An unlucky mistake—his attempt to drive a car the wrong direction on a one-way street—was the twist of fate which eventually led to the suicide, by hanging, of a Chelsea youth in a South Boston police cell, officers revealed today.

Patrolmen Jeremiah L. Donahue and Herbert Stockman of the South Boston station stopped Frank Patti, 27, of Pembroke st., Chelsea, when they saw him turn his auto into West First st., apparently overlooking a one-way sign.

They said he was unable to give satisfactory answers to their questions concerning ownership of the machine, so he was taken to the police station for routine examination.

Meanwhile, six women's coats, later determined to be the property of Mrs. Jack White of Pleasant st., Winthrop, were found in the car. Valued at $350, they had been removed from her car in Winthrop Center, Mrs. White reported.

When Motor Vehicle Inspector Max Jacobs went to Patti's cell to query him further concerning the auto which he had been driving, the officer found the youth hanging from an upper bar. He had fashioned his shirt into a rope.

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WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
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HENRY FONDA, Alice Faye and Don Ameche are the stars of "Lillian Russell," which had its world premiere this past week in Pittsburgh and will open next Thursday at the Metropolitan.

Mistress Mary's Garden

Prize Sweet Peas

By T. W. LEGGETT

In answer to many requests, I am reviewing the instructions given earlier in the season relative to prize sweet peas. Of course, sow sweet peas as early as possible.

Dig the bed deeply to insure plenty of flowers over a long season. In a well prepared bed, sweet peas will send their roots far down, the plants luxuriating in a deep, cool, moist soil.

For prize-winning flowers dig three feet deep. Throw out the top foot of soil in a pile by itself. Remove the second foot and keep that in a separate pile. Then throw in a liberal quantity of manure and turn that under the bottom of the trench with a garden fork.

If the soil is heavy or acid, spread ground limestone over the manure before turning it under. Throw in the lower foot of soil and with that mix well decayed manure, adding a little finely ground limestone. Fill in the top soil, treating the same as the lower layer.

Where necessary use peat moss mixed with a good chemical garden fertilizer in place of manure.

Have the soil depressed along the row where the seeds are sown, ridged up at each side to catch the surface water so it may reach down to the roots.

Father Hubbard Film on Program

Famed Jesuit explorer, Father Hubbard, in his latest travel film is currently featured on the South Station Theater screen. Other subjects include "Drunk Driving," an MGM crime-does-not-pay film; "Popular Science," a Popeye cartoon, "XXX Medico" and the latest war newsreels.

BABY KILLED IN FALL

A 30-foot fall from a third story window brought death to Albert Palmacci, Jr., 21 months old, of Albion st., Somerville. The child died of a fractured skull at Somerville Hospital.

Movie Clock

STATE—"House Across the Bay"; 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20. "Over the Moon"; 1:35, 2:40, 5:50, 8:36.

ORPHEUM—"House Across the Bay"; 9:30, 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20. "Over the Moon"; 11:35, 2:40, 5:50, 8:36.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Alias the Deacon"; 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. "Primrose Path"; 11:45, 3:05, 6:20, 9:40.

MEMORIAL—"Open by Mistake"; 10:00, 12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:40. "Typhoon"; 11:10, 1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT—"Buck Benny Rides Again"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:25, 6:35, 9:40. "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise"; 10:50, 2:00, 5:10, 8:20.

FENWAY—"Buck Benny Rides Again"; 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise"; 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

RKO BOSTON—"Grandpa Goes to Town"; 10:35, 2:20, 6:10, 10. "Tombey"; 12, 3:50, 7:40. Stage show; 1:20, 5:10, 9.

TRANS-LUX—"Man Who Knew Too Much"; 9:30, 12:20, 3:05, 5:55, 8:40. "Man With Nine Lives"; 11, 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:10.

GLOBE—Films, "Devil's Party" and "The Plainsman," 9 a. m. to 12, 4 p. m. to 6:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:15, 8:30.

MODERN—"Grapes of Wrath"; 10:40, 2:15, 5:50, 9:30. "Dr. Cyclops"; 9:25, 12:55, 4:30, 8:05.

UPTOWN—"Adventures in Diamonds"; 2:40, 5:50, 8:55. "It All Came True"; 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.

SOUTH STATION—"Father Hubbard's Travels," News, Comedy and "Drunk Driving"; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

HOWARD—"Heart of the North"; 10:25, 6:50. "Back Door to Heaven"; 9, 5:25. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:30.

BEACON—"Man Who Wouldn't Talk" and Santa Fe Marshal"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

NORMANDIE—"Man from Dakota"; 9:30, 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:35. "I Take This Woman"; 10:05, 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"My Son, My Son"; 11:30, 2:35, 5:50, 9:10. "Light of Western Stars"; 10:05, 1:25, 4:40, 8.

MODERN—"My Son, My Son"; 11, 2:30, 6, 9:30. "Light of Western Stars"; 9:45, 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.

BOWDOIN—"Grapes of Wrath"; 10:15, 2, 5:45, 9:15. "Son of the Navy"; 9:05, 12:45, 4:20, 8:05.

GAYETY—"The Lone Wolf Strikes"; 9:30, 11:50, 2. "Main St. Lawyer"; 10:40, 3:15. Burlesque; 1:15, 5, 8:30.

OLYMPIA—"Grapes of Wrath"; 9:45, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40. "It All Came True"; 12, 4, 8.

TREMONT—"Hotel for Women", "A Child Is Born"; 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

SQUARE—"Boy Friend"; 12:50, 4:20, 7:40. "Elizabeth and Essex"; 2:30, 5:50, 9:15.

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, May 18—Every imitator who is worth his salt has given a takeoff of Charles Laughton's famous "Captain Bligh" from "Mutiny on the Bounty"—and certainly it was an unforgettable performance.

Well, Frank Lloyd thinks so much of it that the cruel Bligh, who was court-martialed for his inexcusable conduct, will be the inspiration for the first Lloyd picture at Universal after he finishes "The Howards of Virginia" for Columbia.

Just in case somebody else might have the same idea Frank is registering three titles—"Captain Bligh," "Captain Bligh in Australia" and "Captain Bligh Returns." The new yarn will continue the exploits of the British naval officer after his disgrace and banishment to Australia.

• • •

Jimmie Stewart will be Joan Crawford's beau in "A Woman's Face"—because you can take my word for it Leo the Lion is going to town on the Crawford vehicle, giving her the best in stories and casts after "Susan and God."

A lot of critics thought Joan was making a mistake when she fought to get away from her glamorous clothes-horse roles and went without makeup in "Strange Cargo" and was so naughty in "The Women." But now she is launched on a new career as an actress instead of a mannequin.

If you don't believe it—she will play a very ugly girl crook in "A Woman's Face" whose entire life is changed when she has an accident and a plastic surgeon makes a new face for her.

• • •

Para really jumped the gun, if you will pardon my language, on the other companies when they nabbed Dalton Trumbo's "The General Came to Stay" for William Holden. Trumbo authored the sensational "Johnny Got His Gun" while he was on the RKO staff. Then he obtained his release and sat down at his typewriter and turned out this other literary gem which Para thinks well enough of to give to William Holden as an Arthur Hornblow production. Trumbo has now come abroad to act as war correspondent—the thing that he wanted to do and which he always felt was interferred with by his movie job.

• • •

I have never known a girl to disappear as completely from movies as Jane Wyatt did after "Lost Horizon." She was hailed as the great find in the movies after Frank Capra's direction. But then Jane had a baby and she made no more pictures but now after three long years—she returns to movieland to be co-starred with Chester Morris in "The Girl from God's Country," for Republic.

Jungle Train Will Start Tomorrow

The "Jungle Train" of the Boston & Maine Railroad will resume operations tomorrow after a lapse of a year, it was announced today.

The "Jungle Train" will leave the North Station Sundays at 10 a. m., daylight saving time, and run to Benson's Wild Animal Farm siding, Nashua, N. H., three minutes' walk from the farm. The return trip will leave the Farm station at 5:15 p. m.

Comedy Rules At RKO Boston

By PEGGY DOYLE

Steve Garay, one of the featured stars of Clifford C. Fischer's revue, "A Night at the Folies Bergere," making like Hitler on the RKO Boston stage to the derisive hilarity of the customers.

London's favorite jester, as he is billed, looks and sounds off more like Hitler than Hitler. He also achieves a most authentic Italian fight broadcast with his vocal calisthenics. It's a smooth act, and gets over even better than in the far reaches of the Boston Opera House.

Which brings up that other vast House, Billy. This voluminously proportioned comedian is at the Boston with a company including the dancing Danny Drayson, pretty Lynn Owen and an act breaker-upper, Milton Rosen.

House, who was importantly cast in the Broadway success, "White Horse Inn," starring Bill Gaxton and Kitty Carlisle, is wearing less hair and more clothes (he was then sportively garbed in some cute Tyrolean shorts). He tries to sing "Careless," with frequent interruptions from Rosen, who complains it sounds just as bad on the other side of the house. It is no great shakes as entertainment but, aided by his good-natured personality and Edward Arnold laugh technique, he gets over with the audience.

The Four Novas, three girls and a man in white bunny-trimmed red velvet, do their teeter board stunts with their customary skill.

The audience is really impressed when one of the girls balances the man on her nicely permanented head.

George Prentice's "Punch and Judy" show gets some laughs, and Betty Tanner, the 45-inch blonde partner of Buddy Thomas, some admiring attention. She's young and petite enough to answer Thomas' questions about her age and weight—21 years and 45 pounds, respectively.

On the screen are two first-run features, "Grandpa Goes to Town," featuring the Gleasons, and "Tomboy," with Marcie Mae Jones, Jackie Moran and Grant Withers.

Sanroma Pops Soloist

J. M. Sanroma, playing the Paderewski concerto in E major with the orchestra assisting ard Arthur Fiedler conducting, will be soloist at tomorrow night's Pops.

Other offerings on the program will be Reznicek's "Donna Diana" overture, Haydn's "Military Symphony," the Bach-Caillet-prelude in E major, Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz, Grainger's arrangement of the famous Londonderry Air and Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries."

Tonight's program includes the "Mignon" overture, Boccherini's "Menuet for Strings," Sousa's "El Capitan," march, the "Espana" rhapsody by Chabrier, the "Nutcracker" suite and "Andante Cantabile" by Tchaikovsky, Templeton's "Mozart Matriculates" and the prelude to "Carmen."

JO ANN SAYERS plays a feature role in "The Man With Nine Lives," Boris Karloff thriller now at the Trans-Lux. Roger Pryor also plays a top role, but it is another triumph for Karloff.

Karloff Scores At Trans-Lux

By DON WARD

Chills, thrills, shivers and shakes, topped off with gooseflesh, will be the rule at the Trans-Lux while they keep the new Boris Karloff play, "The Man with Nine Lives," on the screen. Karloff portrays one of his most horrifying characters in Dr. Leon Kravaal, who keeps his victims on ice. There is a suggestion that out of most [illegible] some good may come, but the main theme in this Columbia screen show directed by Nick Grinde is new-style horror. Karloff is just the star for that sort of creepy entertainment.

Roger Pryor and Jo Ann Sayers head the supporting cast. But this "frozen sleep" film is main'y an other Karloff triumph.

Peter Lorre, who also practises shocking tricks, is on the same bill in "The Man Who Knew Too Much," with Edna Best as his attractive partner.

Guests at 'Our Town' Premiere

More than a hundred Peterboro (N. H.) residents will arrive here next Thursday for the world premiere of "Our Town," movie version of the Thornton Wilder Pulitzer Prize play, at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

The premiere is to be held in the State Theater, where Gov. Murphy of New Hampshire will act as host for all the New England governors. Earlier in the evening there will be a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where Fay Bainter and her husband, Beulah Bondi and her husband, Frank Craven, Producer Sol and Mrs. Lesser, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin and Oscar W. Hausserman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be guests.

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HENRY FONDA & JANE DARWELL
★★ THE GRAPES OF WRATH ★★
also JAMES DUNN · SON OF THE NAVY
NEWS — COMEDY — SHORT

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Ann SHERIDAN · Jeffrey LYNN
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Adventure in Diamonds

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SPENCER TRACY
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"MAN FROM DAKOTA"
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L. Olivier · Joan Fontaine
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"MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK"
HOPALONG CASSIDY
"SANTA FE MARSHAL"

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
ASP. 2255 CAPITOL JAMAICA END 3 DAYS
Clark Gable-J. Crawford · L. Olivier-Joan Fontaine
"STRANGE CARGO" · "REBECCA"
Lorraine Day-R. Cummings · JOE PENNER
"And One Was Beautiful" · "Millionaire Playboy"

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 CRITERION · KIR. 4663 HARVARD
CONT. PERF. 1—11
CABLE-CRAWFORD
"STRANGE CARGO"
Lor. Day-R. Cummings
"One Was Beautiful"
John Garfield ★ Ann Sheridan
"Castle On The Hudson"
Rich. Dix-Lucille Ball
"MARINES FLY HIGH"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN FRANKLIN
ERROL FLYNN · VIRGINIA CITY · MIRIAM HOPKINS
"CALLING PHILO VANCE"
WED.: "Broadway Melody of 1940"

FIELDS COR. 200 · MORTON GEN. 5100
John Garfield "Castle on the Hudson" Pat O'Brien
VIVIEN LEIGH · JEAN HERSHOLT
"Sidewalks of London" · "Courageous Dr. Christian"

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TOM W. HENRY FONDA "GRAPES OF WRATH"

ROXBURY
HIG. 0100 RIVOLI
FRED ASTAIRE ★ ELEANOR POWELL
"Broadway Melody of 1940"
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WALLACE BEERY · JOHN GARFIELD
"MAN FROM DAKOTA" · "Castle On The Hudson"
TRACY-HEDY LAMARR · VIVIEN LEIGH
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN" · "Sidewalks Of London"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL · BALL SQ. · PRO. 0700
BURGESS MEREDITH
Joel McCrea "HE MARRIED HIS WIFE"
"OF MICE & MEN" · BETTY FIELD

COM. 0710 CENTRAL · STRAND · COM. 0710
Mat. 2:00-Eve 7:45
Olivia DeHavilland-David Niven "RAFFLES"
"The Right of Rights"
Robert Montgomery "EARL OF CHICAGO"
Boris Karloff
"British Intelligence"

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197 REGENT Mat. 2-Eve 7:45
AWARDS 'FORTE'
Alice Faye-Warner Baxter
"BARRICADE" · "SIDE OF HEAVEN"
"BUYING BOB DOGS"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE
Brother Rat and a Baby · PRISC LANE
RAFFLES · OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND

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GEN. 2200 · MAGNET · CONT 1 TO 11:30
WALT DISNEY'S "PINOCCHIO"
James Dunn-Jane Parker
"SON OF THE NAVY"

EVERETT
EVE. 7:00 CAPITOL & PARK · EVE. 7:00
Garfield-Sheridan-O Brien
"Castle On the Hudson"
FRANK MORGAN
GHOST COMES HOME'
"BALALAIKA"
"GERONIMO"
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Barbara ★ Adolphe ★ William Stanwyck · Menjou · Holden
OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
GOLDEN BOY
Jon Penner-Betty Grable
"Day The Bookies Wept"
CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNITE

MEDFORD
MEDFORD · MAT. ONLY—JOHN KING
"Gentlemen Of Arizona"
Mat. Only—Gene Autry "SOUTH OF THE BORDER"
Eve. Only—"I Take This Woman"-"South of Border"

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MYSTIC · Mat. Daily-Today 30c and 40c · MAL. 7694 · Free Park.
Shirley Temple-'Bluebird' · CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA'
STRAND · VAUDEVILLE & TONIGHT · MAL. 7654 · Free Parking
ERROL FLYNN-"VIRGINIA CITY"
Martha Raye-Chas. Boyer-"Farmer's Daughter"
ORPHEUM · CONT. 1:45-11 · EVENING 2:45-11 · All Seats 25c
Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper-"TREASURE ISLAND"
Gene Autry-Smiley Burnette-"RANCHO GRANDE"
MAPLEWOOD · CONT. 1:45-11 · ALL SEATS 25c
"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"-Spencer Tracy
"BRITISH INTELLIGENCE"-H. Karloff
"ZORRO SERIAL" No. 11—OPT DINNER SET

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER · SAT MATINEE · CHILDREN'S PARTY
VIC McLAGLEN · JACKIE COOPER · "BIG CITY"
R. Hudson-"Convicted Woman"-Flash Gordon No. 8

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STRAND · QUINCY
F. Astaire-Eleanor Powell-"B'WAY MELODY of '40"
PENNY SINGLETON-"Blondie on a Budget"
"Women Without Names"
"Thou Shalt Not Kill"
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Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Grapes of Wrath"

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DAVIS SQ. · SOM 2200 · Mat 2 Eve 7:45
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JANE WITHERS-"Private Detective"

TEELE SQ. · SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Billy Halop · 'Call A Messenger' · HEINTZ HALL
JAMES DUNN · "Mercy Plane" · CLIFFORD

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Frank Morgan & Barbara Stanwyck-"GHOST COMES HOME"
W. Holden-Jean Parker-"LONE WOLF STRIKES"
J. Mitchell-Edna Best-"Swiss Family Robinson"
L. Sanders-M. Whitney-"Secret's Double Trouble"

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Wm. Boyd-Charlotte Henry-"PRIDE OF THE WEST"

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JANE WITHERS-"HIGH SCHOOL"
"RETURN OF DR. X"-Wayne Morris-Rose Lane

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"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR."
"GUNGA DIN"
"DREAMS ON ICE"
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Martha Raye-C. Bruckner-"FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
JOHN GARFIELD
"Castle on the Hudson"
"OF MICE & MEN"
"Blondie on a Budget"

Symphony Hall-Com. 1492
TONIGHT at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
TOMORROW at 8:30
Soloist—SANROMA—Piano
TUESDAY, MAY 21
FRAY AND BRAGGIOTTI
SUNDAY, MAY 26
TCHAIKOVSKY CONCERTO No. 2
SELMA KRAMER—Piano
All Tickets On SALE 2 WEEKS in ADVANCE

GLOBE · MAT. DAILY 2:30 · EVES. 8:30
BURLESQUE · HUB 2244
ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOW!
JOAN LEE · CHAS. RED · MARSHALL
IRVING BENSON · GIANT CAST OF 65

TRANS-LUX
MAN WITH 9 LIVES
BORIS KARLOFF
LORRE

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

BUT FOR the war and the interruption of transatlantic travel, guests at the marriage of Katharine Tweed and Archibald Roosevelt, Jr., in New York today, would include many prominent social leaders of London and Paris, for both the bride and bridegroom are members of internationally famous families . . .

Nevertheless guests are representing distinguished social and political circles of the U. S. A. . . . Katharine is the daughter of the Countess Eleanor Palffy of Beacon st., and of Mr. Harrison Tweed of New York, whose present wife, Michael Strange, recently published in Town and Country magazine her memoirs of American and European society . . .

This romance is another tie that connects the Manhattan Dutch more closely with Boston Puritans . . . Archie, grandson of the late President Teddy Roosevelt, is the son of the Archibald Roosevelts of Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., and nephew of such well known national figures as Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Kermit and Col. Theodore Roosevelt . . . His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas St. John Lockwood of Boston . . .

The ceremony is being solemnized in the Church of the Transfiguration with a large reception from 5 to 8 at Gotham's fashionable River Club.

The bride's gown of white satin is made with a sweetheart neckline, a row of tiny buttons down the front of the bodice and tight fitting sleeves puffed at the shoulders . . . She is wearing an heirloom pearl necklace and her tulle veil falls from a circlet of orange blossoms . . . Her bouquet is of calla lilies . . .

* * *

Bostonians in Bridal Party

MRS. ELEANOR TWEED ALDRICH of Boston is her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids include Joan Dick, Esmee deMenocal and Florrie Dalton of Boston; Theodora and Nancy Roosevelt, sisters of the bridegroom; John Morgan of Greenwich and Katharine Blaine of Hewlett, L. I. . . . Archie's youngest sister, Edith, is the flower girl . . .

Fragrant white lilacs combined with spring flowers form the bouquets which the attendants are carrying with their white marquisette gowns . . . Their headdresses are fashioned of green ribbons . . .

Graham Blaine, of Hewlett, as best man heads a prominent group of Harvard '39-ers in the usher staff, and the lineup of masculine attendants also includes numerous Roosevelt cousins.

At Harvard the bridegroom distinguished himself by winning a Rhodes Scholarship and graduating Magna Cum Laude . . . He is a Phi Beta Kappa and can speak twelve languages . . . Until war broke out he had planned to spend this past winter studying at Cambridge University . . .

The bride lived in Paris with her mother for many years and completed her education at Sarah Lawrence College . . . She is also an accomplished linguist . . .

After July 1 the couple will live in Spokane, Washington.

* * *

Jane Lee Becomes Bride This Evening

JANE LEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Beacon st., is being married this evening to John G. Harder, son of Mrs. Philip M. Harder of Philmont, N. Y., at the summer estate of the bride's parents at Malden Bridge, N. Y. . . .

The pretty, blonde bride, who made her debut in Boston two seasons ago, is wearing white Chantilly lace with a coronet of lilies of the valley to hold her veil in place . . . Her bouquet is of white orchids and lilies of the valley . . .

Jane Harder, sister of the bridegroom and maid of honor, is wearing a gown of yellow net with a lace bodice . . . Janet Pierce and Catherine Clark of Boston, sister debs of the bride in 1938-39, are wearing periwinkle blue net and lace for their roles as bridesmaids . . .

Johnston Kingsley is best man and the ushers are Jon Miller of Claverack, N. Y., and Alfred Lee of Boston . . . Mrs. Lee is wearing a gown of champagne color lace and Mrs. Harder has chosen a costume of lilac lace . . .

Boston Evening American Photo.

MRS. JOHN YERXA, photographed in her Fairfield st. home, is doing her bit for her Alma Mammy by serving as a patroness for Smith Night at the Pops, May 21. Proceeds of the concert will benefit the scholarship fund of the Smith College Club of Boston.

Teachers At Reunion

The reunion of the Teachers' College class of 1930 is being held today and tomorrow at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, with a banquet tonight as one of the main features of the two-day celebration.

The committee for the event includes Grace N. Hickey, toastmistress; Elizabeth Gallagher, publicity; Mrs. Elizabeth Galvin, Lillian Horigan, Filomena Branca and Marcella Barth, favors; and Ruth L. Goldman, Mary Larner, Doris Hines, Mrs. Mary Horan Kelley, Dorothy Morris and Kay Fallon, reception.

Officers of the class are Grace N. Hickey of Dorchester, president. Marion Melledy of South Boston, vice-president; Mary Linehan Daly of Dorchester, secretary, and Louise Healy Haynes of Milton, treasurer.

Cushman Club's Frolic May 28

A group of next year's debs are having a sample of busy days ahead as junior committee members, by assisting with plans for the Charlotte Cushman Club's spring frolic to be held May 28 at the Light House in Cohasset.

Mary Favorite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Favorite of Brookline, and Ellene Stowell Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Cullen, have enlisted a group of their sister debs to serve on the junior committee for the party, which will be a dinner dance.

Doing their bit for the worthy cause are the Misses Emily Burr Garritt, Marcia Byron, Cynthia Vose, Nancy Joy Bernard, Sally Lawrence, Marjorie Elizabeth Ober, Mary O'Day, Priscilla Anne Ireland and Yvette Laneres.

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, who is in charge of patronesses for the party, has enlisted the help of a group of young marrieds of the South Shore, many of whom are entertaining at cocktail parties before the dance.

Regis Guild Meets Tuesday

C. Russell Mason, of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, will give an illustrated lecture on the wild life of Plum Island sanctuary at the next meeting of the Regis College Guild Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the League House, 1 Arlington st.

Miss Palmyra daCamara, concert pianist, will furnish the entertainment. Tea will be served during the meeting.

Members and friends of the Guild are invited to attend card parties on Monday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. at Regis Hall, Regis College, and on Monday June 10, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph A. FitzGerald of 30 Glen rd., Wellesley Hills. Mrs. Leo E. MacDonald and Mrs. Charles W. Finnerty are co-chairman of the May 27th card party.

Socialites At Opening

Followers of the geegees will be out in full force Monday for the opening of Suffolk Downs. The newly re-furnished blue and gold Paddock Club will be the scene of many early luncheons, and many fans will entertain in their boxes in the grandstand.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Adams will be in their customary number 13 box, the Sumner Pingrees and Bayard Tuckerman have adjoining boxes as usual, and Samuel Riddle, owner of Man O' War and War Admiral, will watch the running from his box adjoining that of Charles F. Adams.

Colonel Edward Bradley, an outstanding national figure in horse-racing, will have a house at Swampscott this summer.

Frank Adair Bonsal, the young Green Spring Valley huntsman who married Edith Bird Bass, granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, is already here with the 38 horses he trains for J. W. Y. Martin and for the local gentry there will be friendly competition between the Flying Horse Farm Stables of the Sumner Pingrees Alexander Pierce's horses and John R. Macomber's entries. Mr. Macomber is owner of Raceland, the beautiful Framingham estate which has a private race course.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams will entertain at one of the largest luncheon parties on the opening day, while other hosts and hostesses will inlcude Mrs. Sydney Palmer, Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, Mrs. James A. Munroe, V. C. Bruce Wetmore, John Shepard, 3d and Mrs. Edmund Childs.

Aids Dinner Plans

HELEN E. DUGAN of Blake st., Cambridge, who is in charge of reservations for the annual reunion day dinner of the Lowell Teachers' College Graduates Association today at the Copley-Plaza.

Garden Talk At League

Miss Helena Edgell, whose interests range from raising fine show dogs to waltzing at society's most glamorous parties, is also a gardening fan and will serve as head usher at the lecture to be given by Miss Ellen Shipman, at the Junior League Monday evening. Miss Shipman, a nationally known landscape architect, will discuss "Color Combinations for Perpetual Bloom," a subject of great interest to garden lovers. Assisting Miss Edgell will be Miss Rebecca Ames and Miss Faith Thoron.

The lecture will mark the close of the first day of the two-day garden conference sponsored by the Junior League Garden Club. Many reservations have been made, including those of Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Mrs. James Douglass Graham, Mrs. John B. Swift, Jr., Mrs. W. Arnold, Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell, Mrs. Leighton Brewer, Mrs. George S Mumford, Jr., Mrs. Francis Appleton, Jr., Mrs. Thomas E. Jansen, Mrs. Francis G. Rogerson and Miss Priscilla Eddy.

Mrs. Miller is in charge of the sale of tickets, which may be procured by calling the League.

Become a Good Home Nurse

MEET FAMILY ILLNESSES, EMERGENCIES CALMLY

Are you frequently called on to be the "home nurse"?

You can feel confident, save yourself needless worry when you have right nursing information.

How to take your patient's pulse? Give an enema? Prevent the spread of contagious illness? Our 40-page booklet, Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse, has complete instructions for the routine care of patients. Explains care after an operation, in emergencies, during pregnancy, in babyhood. Tells symptoms and nursing of contagious illnesses.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Cooking

Crowd Menus With Eggs

By MARTHA LEE

NOW THAT the grass is definitely green and daffodils and other spring flowers are brightening up the borders, you realize that the winter has been a tough one and you can hardly control the desire to sink into a comfortable chair and let the country carry on alone for a while.

Maybe you are tense and worried, and you wonder whether it is better to eat or not to eat. Either way you feel wretched. One of the best things to do at this point is "go on a light diet." That doesn't mean just toast and tea, for it is easy to find an assortment of good things to eat that are simple, with no burden on your digestive system.

Milk may be taken as a beverage or in the many dishes where it may be included, but eggs are of first-class assistance in planning menus. However, don't think eggs should all be coddled, poached, or scrambled, good as they are, for there are so many attractive dishes—omelets, delicious souffles, and scalloped dishes galore, to all of which you may add fresh fruit, creamed or buttered vegetables, cream or grated cheese.

And don't forget to add extra eggs in desserts such as custards, tapioca, sponge and angel cakes—the more eggs the better. Add eggs to cream soups and to chicken and beef broths to add more food value. And all those are suggestions which may also be used for any member of the family who is convalescing from an illness or too many winter colds.

CHICKEN BROTH WITH EGG

Beat 1 egg slightly, add gradually while stirring constantly 1 cup hot chicken broth. Stir and cook 1 minute and strain into a soup cup.

SOFT HONEY CUSTARD

2 cups milk
1 egg yolks
4½ tbsp. honey
Few grains of salt

Scald milk and pour over egg yolks mixed with honey and salt. Return to double boiler, stir and cook until mixture thickens. Strain and chill. Serve as a sauce, or a dessert by itself.

EGG AND CHEESE FLUFF

¼ lb. cheese
1 tbsp. butter
6 tbsp. milk
6 eggs
Pepper, salt and paprika

Beat eggs, milk and seasonings together. Melt butter in a frying pan and add cheese broken in small pieces. Stir constantly until cheese melts and add egg mixture. Cook, stirring all the while, until thoroughly blended and eggs are cooked. Serve at once on buttered toast or rusks.

FOAMY OMELET

6 egg yolks
6 tbsp. water
½ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
6 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 tbsp. butter

Beat egg yolks with water, add seasonings, and beat together until foamy. Fold the stiffly beaten egg whites into the mixture. Melt butter in heavy frying pan. Add mixture and cook over low heat, shaking pan until omelet is slightly brown underneath. Place in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 10 minutes, until dry on top. Cut part way through center. Fold and place on plate or platter. Makes six servings.

Note—Grated cheese may be sprinkled over the omelet before it is baked.

Manners

Apology

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When you are late for an engagement, is it right to give the reason and say you're sorry? A friend said that it isn't necessary, but I think it is. I'm sure that you can help me. W. A.

You are right in your social point of view about this. Such an occurence needs explanation, and the more definitely we explain it the more we show that we really wish to be forgiven.

Smart Set Fashions

Lounge on a 'Lazimat'

IF YOU'RE the lazybones type that likes to loll on the beach or lawn . . . then you like softness under your bones! So use a "lazimat." We discovered it in a Boston shop for only $2.50, and it has the added virtue of extreme lightness and water resistance. It's protection against hot sands, broken sea-shells and spoiling another good blanket. In brilliant striped fabric, which rolls for carrying, and has a strong handle. Phone or write our fashion department for information. —ANNICE BRINK.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affair and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Love

And Marriage

This Girl Has Right Idea

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am at the age where I must lay the foundation for the kind of reputation I am to enjoy five years from now. I'm 17 years old and a senior in high school.

I want to have a good time, but I don't know what to do. When I go out with a boy more than once, he wants to neck, or pet. I object emphatically! By no means am I one of those old fashioned Victorians, but I don't like the idea of petting with every Tom, Dick and Harry.

I like to go out with different boys, instead of going "steady" with one boy, but now I've been told that if I keep it up, I'll have a pretty bad reputation. Am I doing right? I did go "steady" for a while, but the boy became angry because I went out with another boy. I would like to know how I can have a good time without endangering my reputation?

WORRIED.

For a high school girl to consider her standing five years from now is evidence of good straight thinking. She will then be of an age when most girls marry, and if she goes in for petting, with Tom, Dick and Harry at the present time, it's likely the would-be petters will be few and far between by that time.

I'm perfectly familiar with all the siren arguments, but consider how many sirens have fallen by the wayside.

Friends who suggest you will get a bad reputation for going 'round with several boys must be Victorian indeed. Make all possible social contacts with both girls and boys while you're in high school. In that way you will lay the foundation of good lasting friendships, and learn to pass up the undesirables.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

You Can Be Beautiful

It's Your Destiny, Most Flattering Make-up of All

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU'LL probably decide instantly . . . like the allure-wise girl who gave a new make-up its name . . . that it's your destiny! One look at the tremendously feminine appeal of this brand new, nothing-else-like-it rosy tone . . . and she vowed it was hers, she said it was her destiny, and so it was named!

That's because it really makes something of the new, lady-like trend to the ultimate in softly flattering colors . . . a lesson learned by the charmers of the French courts, whose ethereal pinks and blues and other silvered pastels are famous even to this day.

But it's a lure that's overlooked too often in the rush for brilliant, modernistic make-up tones . . . which may turn out to be such pitfalls for some of us, because sometimes they harden the face, accentuate complexion roughness and lines, and add years to all but the very, very young!

Your first impression of this new "destiny" make-up will be that of the translucent glow, the baby pinkness, the youthfulness that comes when your lips and cheeks are accented by its incredible, fresh rosy redness.

It's pastel without being deterrible . . . and it has mercy on a tired or older look . . . it lifts and lightens any sign of years. On a young face—well, it's prettier than a picture, and sweet as sweet!

Your signature of quality on this wonderful, unique lipstick and rouge is the name of its maker . . . famous for 40 years on two continents where it provided its marvelous aids exclusively for the daughters of wealth. Only within recent years have they been available publicly; they keep the same hand made processes; and one Boston shop has them.

Phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, for all information on the new "destiny" make-up which will put the look of springtime in your face; or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9405 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13 requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric and 2 yards of lace edging.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten Cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

MAY 11, 1940

NEW YORK VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Willet H. Trumbull of Pine Gate Hill, Weston, have arrived in New York from Middlesex school and are at the Biltmore.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

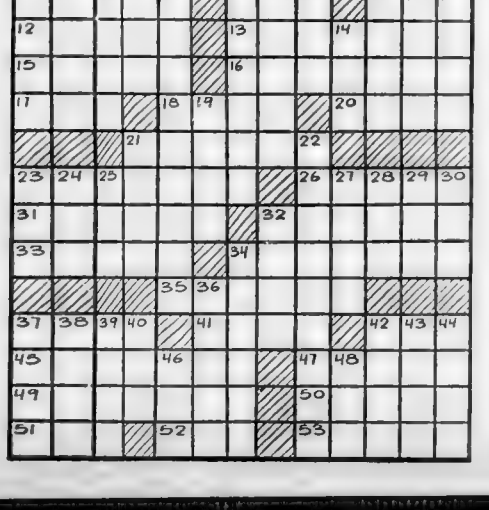
(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS
1—platform
6—tub
9—goddess of harvest
12—purple seaweed
13—troop arrangement
15—scent
16—free from bacteria
17—stoop
18—love to excess
20—assumed part
21—long, harsh speech
23—humorous
26—to fall into disuse
31—beast
32—soup bowl
33—Basque cap
34—recounted
35—mutine plant
37—feminine name
41—habitat plant form
42—peak
45—amorous
47—place of residence
49—withdrawer
50—drunkard
51—endeavor
52—bitter vetch
53—tie

DOWN
1—thick slice
2—tropical plant
3—declare openly
4—jewel
5—destroy completely
6—chaste
7—performed
8—definite article
9—hodgepodge
10—voting place
11—knife
14—go astray
19—spoken
21—clock, as a racer
22—make clear
23—locomotive part
24—unit
25—Russian community
27—dry
28—fondle
29—disarrays
30—terminus
32—webbike membrane
34—American black snakes
36—at no time
37—fling
38—Hebrew measure
39—spicy
40—consumed
42—pitch helmet
43—short poems
44—stray
45—cyprinoid fish
48—spar

Solution on Page 14

Average Time of Solution: 22 Minutes



Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, May 18

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are cheerful, fond of wholesome pleasures and fun, yet industrious and wise beyond your years. You will do a finished job always. Have a natural aptitude for many and varied types of work. Innately artistic, mentally [illegible], serious, kind, sensible and [illegible]. Worthy of the [illegible] you can be all [illegible] showed. [illegible] thing under [illegible] [illegible] being of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] worldly [illegible] [illegible] goods. Cheerful.

LUCKY NUMBER [illegible] number is 43.

LUCKY [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NAZIS 6 MONTHS, 45 MILES BEHIND DRIVE OF 1914

Can Paris Escape 2d Time?

By PAUL WHELTON

Adolf Hitler's grey-clad Nazi legions have penetrated France to within 75 miles of Paris, but in this World War No. 2 the Germans are six and one-half months and about 45 miles behind their sweep toward the same objective in World War No. 1.

In the first week of September, 1914, the onward sweep of the Germans through Belgium, Luxembourg and Lorraine toward the French capital had reached high tide on the 5th, despite a gallant defense of Liege, the stand at Mons-Namur-Charleroi and a counter-invasion of Alsace-Lorraine.

Flushed with success, opposed by a numerically inferior force which had continually yielded ground, the Boche had every expectation of capturing Paris and of turning their strength then to finish the menacing Russians.

The French themselves had nearly the same expectation, and the government had been hastily moved to Bordeaux.

And there the stage was set, with the nearest sector of the German lines extending between Compiegne and Coulommiers a distance from Paris comparable, roughly, to that between Boston and Attleboro, or between Boston and Haverhill.

The headlines in the yellowing files for August and September of 1914 tell the graphic story of that German march—and the denouement.

In that great "war to end all war," Germany had not first, as in the present mushrooming conflict, absorbed Austria, blitzkrieged Poland, raped Czechoslovakia, gathered in Denmark and seized Norway. Nor had she included Holland in her attack on Belgium and Luxembourg for passages through to France.

When the First World War began, there had been no thought that airplanes would become a decisive factor in warfare, hence Germany had then no yearning to control countries which would give her airports within short flying distances of the hated England, countries such as Denmark, Norway and Holland.

HATES BRITAIN

In the present war, Hitler has asserted again and again that his chief hate is directed toward Britain. In 1914 the German hate, however, was principally against France and the Kaiser lost no time in heading straight for Paris.

On Aug. 1, 1914, Germany had ordered mobilization, but without waiting for complete mobilization (Aug. 15) Germany notified the Belgian government, on Aug. 2, of her intention to go through Belgium to attack France, a similar notice going the same day to Luxembourg.

The rights of person and property, said Germany, then, would be respected if no opposition was made to her advance. Too small was Luxembourg to raise any objection except a resigned shoulder shrug, but King Albert, of Belgium, and the Belgian Chambers resolved to fight.

And the startling headlines in World War No. 1 began. Such as these, on Aug. 4:

GERMANY HAS INVADED FRANCE, RUSSIA, BELGIUM AND SWITZERLAND.

RUSSIA AND FRANCE HAVE INVADED GERMANY.

ENGLAND IS READY TO MOBILIZE.

Quick to come were the efforts toward stopping all this nonsense and on Aug. 5 the principal headline here was:

PEACE MOVE IS MADE BY PRESIDENT.

That, of course, was a move by Woodrow Wilson, but the war packed up speed instead of slowing down, as witness headlines on Aug 6:

THOUSANDS FALL BEFORE LIEGE.

KAISER THREATENS WAR ON ITALY.

And again on the 7th of August

GERMANS ENTER LIEGE

GERMANS OCCUPY WARSAW . . . JAPAN READY TO MOBILIZE.

FRENCH STOPPED

On the 8th, the headlines announced that "British Land Army in France" and that "Germans Shell Liban," which was Russia's chief Baltic port. There came on the 9th an announcement of "French Stopped After Taking Two Alsace Towns."

August progressed, and so did the Germans through Belgium and into France until, on Sept. 1, the yellowing files show:

GERMAN ENERGY, "RUTHLESS."

LONDON, Sept. 1—Along a 100-mile battle line, extending from Rethel in Ardennes to the Somme and Oise, the Germans have today re-opened battle with the Allies.

The invaders have taken the offensive on the anniversary of the Battle of Sedan, at which the French army under Napoleon III surrendered to the Germans in the Franco-Prussian War.

Also on the 1st came the headline "Czar Loses Big Prussian Battle," and on the 2nd the front pages shrieked

75,000 GERMANS KILLED

TURKEY MOBILIZES 200,000 MEN.

THOUSANDS FLEE FROM PARIS AS GERMANS NEAR.

KAISER'S CAVALRY NEAR PARIS.

3,000,000 FIGHT BATTLE IN POLAND.

But in America—particularly in Boston—everything was well. The same page carried the line:

BRAVES IN FIRST PLACE

On the previous July 4th they had been in last place in the National League standing, but they went on to win the pennant and to sweep the Athletics four straight in the World Series.

Europe's business of the moment, however, was far from baseball. On the next day, the 3d of September, these were front page lines:

PRES. WILSON TO ASK FOR $100,000,000 WAR TAX.

GREEKS READY TO BEGIN WAR.

FRENCH CLOSE CAPITAL GATES; SIEGE IS NEAR.

On the 4th the outlook for the Allies was even gloomier, as evidenced by these headlines:

GERMANS KNOCKING AT GATES OF PARIS.

PLOT TO INVADE ENGLAND.

Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre had taken part in the defense of Paris in 1870 as a second lieutenant during the Franco-German War, and 44 years had not swept away the memory of that bitter defeat. Now, since Aug. 5, 1914, he had been commander-in-chief of the French Army, a man little known outside of military circles but an engineer with an outstanding record.

The steady retreat back toward Paris, ahead of the Germans, had been on Commander Joffre's own order, he revealed later "to restore order among the troops, to fill vacancies with fresh men, to take large bodies of soldiers from the armies of the right and transfer them to those of the left, which were to play the decisive part in the coming battle, and to strengthen the gaps between the armies with corps of cavalry organized especially for this purpose."

Little did the world realize, on the night of Sept. 4, 1914, that one of the greatest conflicts in all history—the Battle of the Marne—spectacular because of troops rushed from the Paris defenses into the lines by taxicabs commandeered on "Papa" Joffre's order, was about to open.

On the night of Sept. 4, Joffre issued this order to the gallant troops, including British under General French who had encountered a severe setback at Mons:

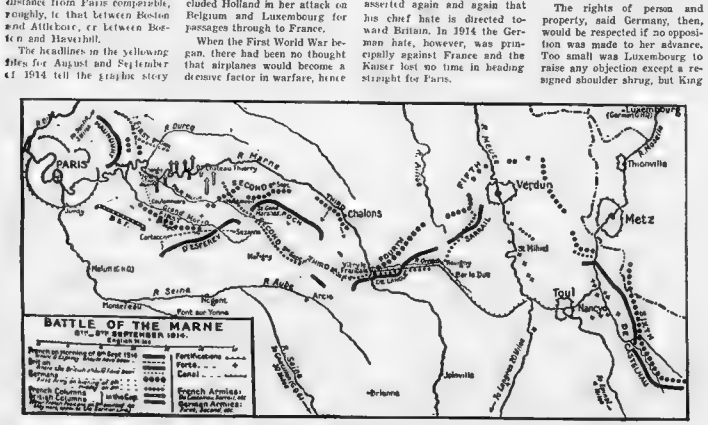
DO OR DIE

"As we are about to begin the battle upon which depends the fate of our country, it is necessary to remind all that the time for retreat has ended.

"Every effort must be made to drive back the enemy. A soldier who can no longer advance must guard the territory already held, no matter what the cost. He must be killed in his tracks rather than draw back."

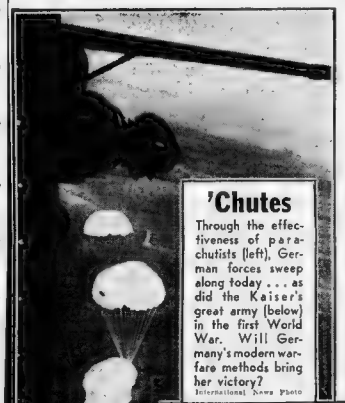
How valiantly the troops responded to the call of "La Patrie" [illegible]

September, 1914—Headlines of the *Boston American*, in September, 1914, tell of the rout of the German army. They had swept through Belgium, Luxembourg and Lorraine . . . with certain victory in sight. However, at the Battle of the Marne, perhaps the greatest in history, they were stopped, routed, defeated.



Marne Battle—It was here, on the Marne battlefield, where defeat of the Germans spelled first World War victory for the Allies. Victory after Marshal Joffre issued order that "we are about to begin the battle upon which depends the fate of our country . . . the time for retreat has ended."

First World War . . . Then, as Now—As seen in issue of the the Boston American on September 4, 1914 (left), then as now, there was a plot to invade England . . . as the first World War ran along the same lines as does the present, as can be seen by headlines of August 7, 1914 (right). Germans had seized Warsaw, entered Liege, and were going on to Paris . . . as they are today.



'Chutes Through the effectiveness of parachutists (left), German forces sweep along today . . . as did the Kaiser's great army (below) in the first World War. Will Germany's modern warfare methods bring her victory?

International News Photo

'40 Weapon Bigger than the Big Berthas of the first World War, this "stratosphere cannon" is only one of Germany's secret weapons. Will they prove superior?

[illegible] in Boston on Sept. 7, 1914, the headlines declared

KAISER SEES ARMY BEATEN.

ALLIES HALT GERMAN RUSH ON PARIS CITY.

But it was not that easy—one day. Not until the 9th were the Germans pushed back across the Marne, and it was not until the 12th, when it was printed [illegible] this headline was justified

MAIN GERMAN ARMY ROUTED.

Paris was [illegible] again did Germany get so near to Paris. It would have been better, for her as well as for all others, to have dropped the war then and there.

The world knows that Papa Joffre, the 62 year old commander-in-chief, had lured the German leaders—von Kluck, von Bulow, von Hausen, the Duke of Wurttemberg, and the Crown Prince—into a trap for the momentous Battle of the Marne.

Here the French [illegible] of the army fell in mind for 1940 as they fell back toward the main Maginot Line and Paris?

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
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★BE AMERICAN

THE Boston City Council opens its sessions with a salute to the Flag of the United States.

Thousands of public and parochial school children begin their day with this patriotic ceremony.

Many church, civic, social and business organizations in the Commonwealth have adopted the solemn rite.

But there remains one solitary, inexplicable EXCEPTION.

That exception is our JUDICIAL SYSTEM.

While courts in other and obviously more alert States are daily offering visible and vocal proof of their faith in the American system of government, our courts hold to an ancient ritual that at times sounds about as reverent as a college rah-rah yell.

When a court convenes in California, its bailiff raps gently and says:

"All stand, please, and face the Flag of our Country, which is the emblem of our constitutional form of government."

But here, as for example in Suffolk County, the bailiff pounds his gavel and cries:

"Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All persons having anything to do before the honorable justices of the Superior Court at the session thereof now sitting at Boston for criminal business within or for the County of Suffolk draw near and give your attention and you shall be heard. God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

That is how it is written. Often, however, it sounds more like:

Hearup! Hearup! Hearup! Mutter, mutter, mumble. mumble—Whack! BANG!

And never is there mention of the other 47 States or the Federal Union.

The prayer is for the salvation of Massachusetts EXCLUSIVELY, as if the rest of the American continent could shift for itself.

CONSEQUENTLY, WE ASK: Which of these ceremonies, California's or ours, is the more inspirational?

Which ceremony is the more worthy of a free and independent State in the one great democracy on the face of this war-ravaged globe?

Which ceremony is the more conducive to respect for our government and its courts?

The questions answer themselves.

One does not have to be a justice on the Supreme Bench to know that the better formula is the formula which everybody understands.

One does not have to be a mental Einstein to realize that a phrase which makes people smile on a serious occasion is worse than no phrase at all.

Then why do not the men who have been entrusted with the care and dignity of our courts abandon this "Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Hear Ye" business or at least supplement it with the impressively American procedure used in California and other States?

Some persons attribute the judicial hesitancy to tradition or, more specifically, to an excessive fondness for the customs of the past.

We cannot agree.

Our judges no longer sentence witches to be burned alive at the stake.

Our judges no longer doom the man who steals a loaf of bread to be hanged by the neck until dead.

Our judges no longer try marauding dogs as they would try human beings.

Our judges no longer compel the woman who kisses her husband in public to risk pneumonia on the ducking stool.

Our judges no longer place little children on the gallows.

Our judges no longer imprison individuals who fail to attend services at a designated church.

If love for the customs of the past were the powerful, inescapable, irresistible force that some people pretend it to be, our judges would still be doing all the above-mentioned things which shamed civilization in less enlightened times.

WE HAVE BEEN SENSIBLE enough to get rid of the acts that used to outrage the name of justice.

Let us now be patriotic enough to get rid of the "Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Hear Ye" cry entirely or, if we must retain it, to add to it at every trial and hearing the truly American invitation, "All stand, please, and face the Flag of our Country, which is the emblem of our constitutional form of government."

Let us make our courts as reverently American as the Flag Salute has made our public schools and our Boston City Council.

We all look with mingled horror and terror on what is happening abroad in countries that neglected the devotion due their flags.

We have seen governments crumble as the result of simultaneous attack by disloyalists within and enemy hordes without.

Let us all, and especially our Massachusetts courts, profit by this grim lesson of sad experience.

On the Side -:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

HOW ABOUT a "Be Kind to Stenographers' Week?" For a starter, we could put mirrors in the offices so the girls wouldn't have to walk so far to enjoy looking at themselves. Then we could get them nice soft chairs instead of those back breaking seats that come with typewriter desks. I haven't this thing at all worked out. It is just one of those generous impulses which come when you are sitting around smoking a good cigar after dinner.

"WIFE VS. SECRETARY" angle continues in the films. Why not have a picture in which the husband has to defend himself? "Husband vs. Male Hair Dresser," "Husband vs. Good Looking Young Doctor" or "Husband vs. Crooner." A real film gigantic would be, however, "Wife vs. Husband's Relatives" . . . Add bald head data: Indians are never bald. If a man has his hair at 50 he will always have it. The Chinese have always said: "Where the hair is thin the brains are thin." There is only one bald-headed woman to every 100 bald-headed men . . . The beautifying value to a female of lips painted a bright, greasy red escapes me . . . Cherry pie a la mode is much better than apple pie a la mode.

I AM NOT a fellow to look back into the past with longing very much. But, boy, how I would like to take one more sock at a baseball. You know, right on the nose, and see it go between left and center and the fielders give chase while you rounded the bases. Every Spring I think of this . . . Isn't it marvelous how women keep looking so young? Take this Mary Martin, who became famous singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." I was really surprised to learn she had an eight-year-old son.

FLORENTINE SCHEMER Machiavelli in his work, "The Prince," argued Italy could only become a united nation through the leadership of a despotic prince who would use any means, no matter how wicked, to create a new state . . . Youngest father I ever heard of was Tommy Campbell of Linton, Ind., who became a pappy at the age of 13. The mother was 12. The child weighed 10 and one-half pounds.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT should write a book "My Year." In one year the President's wife travelled 43,000 miles, made 100 speeches, answered in her own handwriting 10,000 personal letters, shook 16,650 hands and served tea to 22,353 people.

GIRLISH AND GLAMOROUS MARY MARTIN
Durling Surprised to Learn She Has Eight-Year-Old Son

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- -:- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, May 18—I went to Congress Thursday to listen to the President deliver his speech on the necessity for the appropriation for national defense and a great armament program.

Needless to say, I recognize and accept this necessity, but I agree with Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States, who, in speaking before the American Scientific Congress, said we must consider the health program as part of our national defense because, without it, we cannot have a people with "toughness of moral and physical fibre."

We must not use this program for national defense as an excuse to enable us to ignore the equally vital national defense of having people devoted to democracy and feeling that democracy meets their need.

The one-third of the nation, ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed, is the most fertile ground for the seeds of dissension strewn so ably today by some of the world's enemies.

FROM CONGRESS I went directly to a luncheon meeting of the various people in outside agencies and in the different departments of the government, interested in matters pertaining to youth.

This group has grown greatly since I first met with them, and they are doing a valuable work integrating the interests of young people with the interests of the nation.

Someone asked me how it was possible to appropriate all this money for national defense when Congress had been so reluctant to appropriate money for a greater housing program, or for more old age pensions, or for relief of various kinds.

The answer is obvious that people will tax themselves for something which is dramatic enough really to frighten them. We have never been able to make people realize that it is equally important to build up a nation of healthy, strong, well-fed people who are decently sheltered, clothed and educated.

Those who cannot have the decencies of life may be as serious a menace as a foreign invasion. Perhaps this is going to come home to us now and we are going to realize that our national defense program must develop along both these points.

A book has just come to my desk called "Your Career in Business," by Walter Hoving. I hope that many young people will read it. It does not, of course, answer all the problems of youth. It does not answer the great problem of getting jobs when jobs do not exist, but it does help in the approach to an existing job and in the preparation needed for personal success.

I received the ladies of the American Law Institute Thursday afternoon and then had a group of visitors at 5 o'clock. I ended the day with a meeting in Southeast Washington on the District of Columbia relief problem.

The Campbell Girl
By E. Simms Campbell

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"If she thinks I'LL write her any more love letters—she's crazy!"

Gertrude Stein

Broadway Medley

MISS STEIN PLANS NEW NOVEL

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 18—Gertrude Stein, living in the midst of war-torn Paris after all these years, has decided that now is the time for her to write another novel . . . Miss Stein completed the first 40 pages, written in the same mystic style which typifies all her work, and sent it to Bennett Cerf of Random House. She calls this novel "Ida" . . . "Do you think that a novel called 'Ida,' by Gertrude Stein, is just what the world needs right now?" asked Cerf . . . "My novel, 'Ida,'" wrote Gertrude Stein, in clear, unmistakable words, "is all about the Duchess of Windsor."

• • •

WILL ROGERS' son, James, will act as night club master of ceremonies at the Pegasus Club in N. J. on Saturday nights . . . Cafe Society, the Greenwich Village night club, will open an uptown branch on E. 58th st., on the premises formerly occupied by the Surf Club . . . Benny Davis and Harry Akst will write the new show for Ben Marden's Riviera . . . Universal Films, which has so many child stars under contract, is placating Baby Sandy's manager, who complains that the roles make the infant appear too flippant. In short, Baby Sandy is having script trouble.

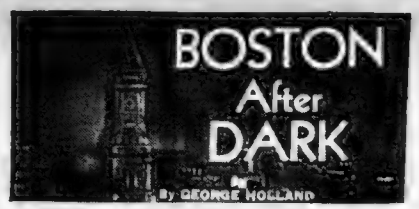
BABY SANDY

• • •

STELLA ADLER, distressed at dispatches from Europe, told her court at Sardi's Wednesday night: "Oh, if I only could be sure of continuing to live in a Great Democracy for the rest of my life. I swear, I'd do anything, if I could be sure. I'd pray, I'd be good, I'd be nice—I'd even be quiet" . . . Miss Adler, incidentally, helped stage the Molly Picon show, "Morning Star." On the eve of the opening the producer gave her a check in part payment for her services. Miss Adler tore the check and threw it away, believing that the show didn't have a chance—and now it's a hit.

• • •

NEYSA McMEIN, the artist, once saw a horse named Neysa entered in a race, liked the name, and adopted it. She also decided that she didn't like her birthday, selected the date she preferred, and has been celebrating her birthday on that preferred date for the past 15 years . . . Katharine Littlefield will do the dances for the new Al Jolson-Georgie Hale show . . . Sam Goldwyn has become a fire hazard. After all these years, he has taken up smoking . . . Jack White now is squirting water at the 18 Club's customers explaining: "What has the Aquacade got that we haven't?"



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: New England has the only permanent, resident stock company in the country, as another theatrical season enters its final week . . . (A theatrical "season" is 40 weeks in duration and comes to a close with the end of May) . . . The last of the stock companies is Guy Palmerton's troupe at the Civic Theater in Portland, Me. . . . Palmerton also operates the Lake Whalom Theater in Fitchburg, a summer or "straw-hat" venture of many years standing . . . This week, incidentally, has seen New York theatrical grosses slipping by the day . . . The down-dive started last week, when the Germans moved into the Low Countries . . . The New York mood is one of depression at this writing, but operators of World's Fair concessions are maintaining a chin-up attitude . . . The Fair's business, in great part, is tourist business, they are reminding each other in an effort at consolation . . .

ALTHOUGH HIS DAYS OF RACING usefulness are nearly finished, old Brass Monkey was given a stall at Suffolk Downs . . . The rush for stalls has been greater than ever, but more than a dozen of Brass Monkey's stable-mates—mostly selling-platers of the cheaper variety—benefited by the veteran's popularity . . . The whole outfit has been accommodated . . . The Monkey raced 90 times in the past two years . . . (He won once, or maybe twice) . . . If the grand old plater does not show a tendency to reach peak form during the Suffolk meeting there's a lifelong mooring in the hills of New Hampshire awaiting him.

IT WAS RUSS MURRAY'S IDEA . . . He suggested to Lou Smith, boss of Rockingham, that The Monkey be bought and retired . . . Smith agreed at once . . . A nice old age is no more than the valiant old campaigner of the turf deserves . . . He has been a real box office asset to all New England tracks, and if the other track operators should volunteer to carry part of the burden assumed by Mr. Smith of Rockingham it would appeal to a number of racing fans as a suitable gesture . . . Meantime, plans for "Brass Monkey Night" at the Cocoanut Grove are completed . . . The horse will wear his racing tack and the number "7," which, in dice parlance, is a "natural" . . . A week from Tuesday is the date of the party.

FROM HOLLYWOOD COMES NEWS that "The 20-Years-A-Husband Club has been formed in the film colony . . . The club's formation is calculated to offset some of the bad publicity attendant on the impermanency of so many Hollywood marriages . . . But there's a laugh in the roster of charter members . . . These are Joe Cawthorne, 37 years wed; Paul Everton, also 37; James Gleason, 27; Jean Hersholt, 26; Cyrus Kendall, 21 . . . Your reporter does not happen to know the background of Mr. Kendall . . . The other "Hollywood husbands," however, Messrs. Cawthorne, Everton, Gleason and Hersholt are all listed in "Who's Who of the Thea-

Continued on Page 25, Column 5

Hollywood Today

NELSON EDDY LOSES HIS ADENOIDS

By Louella O. Parsons

Nelson Eddy

HOLLYWOOD, May 18—Noel Coward, who is Cary Grant's house guest, is remaining in Hollywood only a few days. I talked with the extremely likeable Noel at Ciro's where he was in a party with the Jack Warners, Marlene Dietrich, Dolores Del Rio, Andy Lawlor and the Charles Feldmans. The famous British playwright, actor and musician, has a government job and has worked every day since war was declared and is now having six weeks leave of absence. He has permission from Maurice Chevalier to sing any of his songs and I am hoping that we will be able to hear him.

At the time war was declared Noel Coward had two plays ready which he was to have presented on alternate nights in London — one a serious drama and the other a gay, boisterous comedy. But he had no heart to go on with plans with England in the midst of war preparation.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Nelson Eddy was operated on yesterday for adenoids at the St. Vincent's Hospital; Carole Lombard is at the Good Samaritan Hospital with poison ivy; the good looking young man Pat Morison was dancing with again and again was her brother; Lorena Danker, the wife of the soap magnate, Danny, was the prettiest woman at Ciro's after the preview of "Edison the Man"; the Billy Wilkinsons had as their guests those two young producers—Norman Krasna and Frank Ross. The boys leave today for Tucson to work on their first script.

PAT MORISON

• • •

ESME O'BRIEN, New York socialite, out stepping with good looking Robert Stack at the La Conga; John Howard's new heartbeat is Wanda McKay. They were at the Victor Hugo; it is Jimmie Stewart's birthday Monday but Olivia won't tell what she's giving him; Jinx Falkenberg has accepted Al Jolson's offer to go into his new musical and leaves immediately for the New York show in which she will appear with Ruby Keeler, Martha Raye—and Al, of course; you should see Elsa Maxwell and Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom in their "Romeo and Juliet" stint.

• • •

BEFORE she takes off on the Clipper Wednesday, Madeleine Carroll will dine aboard the Normandie in New York harbor as the honor guest of the officers and crew. James Roosevelt planed into town Friday to start his new "shorts" idea.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons appears on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

AS HELEN came down the steps holding the small child helpfully, her face was alight with determination. She came face to face with the one person in the world she felt she hated. A chill seemed to shake her slight form as if a gust of icy wind had struck her.

Squaring her shoulders, she spoke to the servant behind her, "Tenance, take Shirley and the bags to the cab. I'll be out at once."

She turned and faced the object of her hatred, who once had been a person to love and later to fear. Thoughts ran quickly through her mind as to why she had stayed so long in this house.

Money? Yes. Not for herself but for Shirley, her baby. Money for the misery and unhappiness that had been her lot for months or had it been centuries!

SHE spoke quietly, but there was a note of stubbornness in her voice that could not be mistaken. Nothing would change her mind.

"I'm leaving this house for good. Shirley goes with me. I never knew that love could turn to hatred as deep as I feel for you.

"You're a success. You have a big house, money, servants, social position, but never will you have love or devotion.

"You've been cruel in so many ways I can't attempt to enumerate them, but you know so well.

"I realize that we'll never be welcome again. Shirley alone, yes, but not with me.

"You've tried to take her away from me, to make her a snob, a hateful little creature no one could ever love, but I'm leaving before you succeed.

"I have been a coward. I thought money was a necessity because I have always had it. I've been afraid of you. I knew if I attempted to have my own way you would force me to leave.

"WELL, I'm leaving now. You have your money, your big house with its servants all to yourself. I've found money is nothing without love as its background.

"You have failed to make me and my child parasites.

"I'm going where I'll have laughter, love and my child.

"I'm going back to my husband, Mother, because a life of poverty with him is worth a thousand times what you can ever give me. You've failed, Mother. GOOD-BYE."

Can you write a story as good as this? Do it now. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

EDWARD ARLINGTON ROBINSON, famous New England writer, wrote a true and terrible line once. *"Hearts are dark place,"* he said.

Sidney Lanier, Southern genius, put the same thought into an unforgettable verse. Lanier loved the sea—and the marshes that encircled the sea, with the great live oaks glooming above their shadowed reaches and the salt tides rising, falling, whispering, calling through the endless web of their winding sloughs. Like life, those marshes seemed to him . . . like the human heart in their beauty and loneliness, their wildness and shadowed secrets.

SO, in time, Lanier came to write his immortal poem, "The Marshes of Glynn," with its haunting lines that sing forever of the surf and the soul and their common mystery. Remember the exquisite beginning?

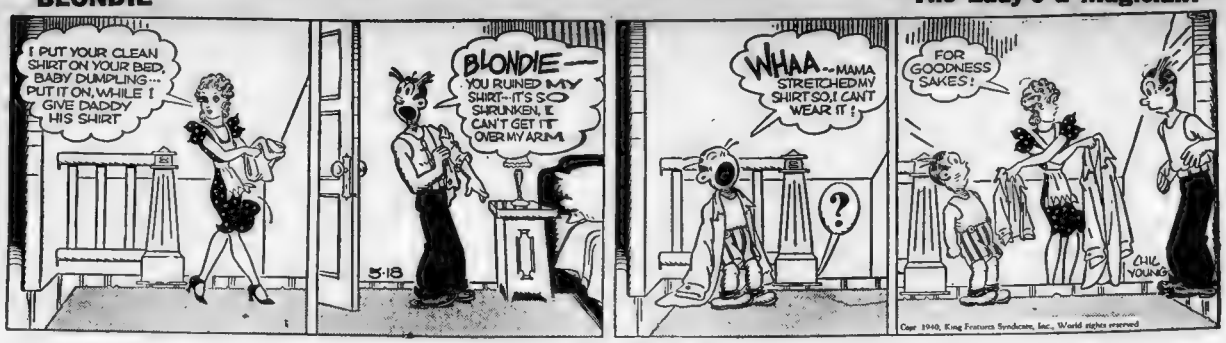
"Glooms of the live oaks, beautiful braided and woven,
With intricate shades of the vines that myriad-cloven
Clamber the forks of the multiform boughs,
Emerald twilights,
Virginal shy lights,
Wrought of the leaves to allure to the whisper of vows,
When lovers pace timidly down through the green colonnades
Of the dim, sweet woods, of the dear, dark woods,
Of the heavenly woods and glades,
That run to the radiant marginal sand beach within
The wide sea marshes of Glynn."

LOVELY LINES—mounting in beauty with each verse—as life and love mount in beauty at the dawning. Then suddenly the mood swings—darkens—dips beneath the shining tide. Listen:

"And now from the Vast of the Lord will the waters of sleep
Roll in on the souls of men,
But who will reveal to our waking ken
The forms that swim and the shapes that creep
Under the waters of sleep?
And I would I could know what swimmeth below when the tide comes in
On the length and the breadth of the marvellous marshes of Glynn."

"AND I would I could know what swimmeth below." DO YOU KNOW "what swimmeth below" your prudent, placid surface? Have you ever even tried to find out? If you want large adventure, and some disconcerting discoveries, just start trying to find out!

BLONDIE — **The Lady's a Magician!**


I PUT YOUR CLEAN SHIRT ON YOUR BED, BABY DUMPLING... PUT IT ON, WHILE I GIVE DADDY HIS SHIRT
BLONDIE— YOU RUINED MY SHIRT—IT'S SO SHRUNKEN, I CAN'T GET IT OVER MY ARM
5-18
WHAA--MAMA STRETCHED MY SHIRT SO I CAN'T WEAR IT!
FOR GOODNESS SAKES!
CHIC YOUNG
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Here Comes the Bride

By Maureen Fleming

LOOKING out of her office window, Marguerite gazed at the bay shimmering under the wintry sky. The Battery, studded with buildings, looked like a set of toy blocks, and everything in the world seemed filled with magic. She took a deep breath as a telegraph boy entered and gave her a message which she was expecting.

DARLING ALL'S ARRANGED TAKE TONIGHT'S TRAIN FOR PALM BEACH RESERVATION CHESTER HOTEL WE WILL BE MARRIED NOON FRIDAY LOVE CHARLES

A few minutes later, Charles' partner in the brokerage firm of Mendal and Welch stepped in.

"Well, young lady, I understand congratulations are in order! I've just had C. M. on the long distance. He sounded all business. Didn't want to have any congratulations or flowery stuff." Frank Welch laughed in his genial way.

Marguerite smiled and paid no attention to his remark about Charles not caring for his partner's good wishes. Of all people in the world, her Charles was the most sentimental and, incidentally, most superstitious. The very first present he had ever given her was a tiny gold horseshoe, for her charm bracelet.

"You don't mind waiting an hour or so more? I have a chore to do for C. M., something he wants you to bring." Without waiting for an answer, Frank Welch put on his hat and left.

Alone in the office, Marguerite, glancing in the mirror, saw a rather pert, but decidedly pretty face. Dark hair sprang luxuriantly from a deep widow's peak in her upright brow. Twinkling eyes deep set behind curling lashes and clearly accented eyebrows.

She had supported her mother and herself from the time she was 18 and had been graduated from business school. The position as secretary with Mendal and Welch paid her well, but at the very beginning it had been difficult. Charles Mendal was obviously unhappy and so distraught that it was difficult to follow any of his instructions or dictation. Shortly afterwards, she had learned the cause of his depression.

His wife had left him. Three years elapsed before she decided actually to divorce Charles and marry somebody else. That, in a neat box, was the actual statement of facts. The divorce had just been granted.

The Cast of Characters in "Here Comes the Bride"

MARGUERITE, who goes to Florida to marry her boss.

CHARLES, the boss, whose unkempt appearance almost ruins the happiest day of her life.

FOR CHARLES

But three years ago, when Marguerite had first arrived in the office, Charles Mandel was like a man without a backbone. It had been Marguerite who helped him to regain his fighting spirit.

Her revery was interrupted abruptly by Mr. Welch. He carried a sealed box about eight inches long.

You are to take this with you." said he rather mysteriously. "It is for Charles."

As for the streamlined train sped southward, Marguerite visualized Charles as he would stand waiting for her on the platform.

He would probably wear white flannels and a dark coat, accenting those broad shoulders. And there would be a white carnation today!

She peered out of the window for the first glance of that beloved silhouette, which she could not discern—as yet. A porter took her two large bags. She herself carried her new hat box. She could not see Charles. Could not see anyone who even looked like him.

"Taxi, lady?" the porter asked.

"A—a gentleman is coming to meet me," she said through her dry lips. She kept on walking with the porter and looking at everyone, trembligly like a lost child. Perhaps he was ill—or had had an accident—or—

"Where to lady?" The porter was waiting for his tip.

Then Marguerite remembered the hotel. "Hotel Chester." Something terrible had surely happened. She must be ready to meet it—and to help Charles. Help him, as she always had and always would.

The taxi stopped at a rather shabby wooden hotel. Marguerite walked as if her legs were hollow. She knew that Charles was stopping at the fashionable Breakers. But the telegram had said the Hotel Chester.

Then, suddenly, with a cry of recognition she saw him. Charles! He came to meet her with his face unshaven, his clothes unpressed! That was unimportant, she was so happy to see him.

"Darling!" he kissed her. "Darling, you're here!"

"But dearest—did you forget the time the train was arriving? Oh, I nearly died when you were not there."

"Oh, no!" he said without emotion, "I knew, but why all the excitement? We're not going to have any excitement at all. By the way, did you bring a package Frank gave you for me?"

Marguerite hesitated before giving it to him. A ghastly thought shot through her head. Automatically, she opened her bag.

"That's it!" he cried. He slipped it into his pocket. "You'll probably want to go up to your room for a few minutes. I'll wait here for you."

"We—we won't have much time, Charles, to change clothes and—"

"Oh, nonsense!" Charles loftily answered. "We're not having any 'fixins' to our wedding. I'm going just like this."

"Charles!" Marguerite felt as if he had struck her. The bellboy stepped up and took her bags. As she rode up in the elevator, Marguerite realized that she was already being made to do something against her will.

The telephone bell rang. She heard Charles' voice say, "Are you ready?"

"Ready for what?" Anger suddenly stung her like a lash.

"Our marriage!" he laughed. "It's all fixed with the judge. He's a friend of mine and we are to be in his office promptly at 12. It's 11 now! I've got witnesses and everything!"

"But—aren't you going to the Breakers to change your clothes, Charles?" she pleaded.

"Certainly not." It was a voice that Marguerite scarcely recognized. Abruptly, she hung up. Hung up and then gazed vacantly at the telephone.

Again the bell clanged and shocked her into action. This time Charles' voice was impatient. "Aren't you ready, dear?" he persisted.

"I'LL BE DOWN"

"No, I'm not," she snapped, "and I don't know if I ever shall be!"

"I'll give you 15 minutes and then I'm coming up."

"Charles! I don't understand you! And I thought this was going to be the happiest day in our lives!"

"It's the happiest day in my life, sweet." Then his voice was the same as of old, a deeply vibrant, beloved voice.

"I'll be down," she whispered. But she determined that if it were the last thing she did on this earth, she would wear her wedding costume. An azure blue ensemble with white accessories.

Not much more than 15 minutes later, she stepped out of the elevator with head erect and a sweet smile.

"You little imp," he chuckled, "you just would have your own way, wouldn't you!"

They proceeded over to the judge's office, where, with Charles' chauffeur as a witness, they were married. They were married! It was hard to believe. The kindly southern judge had given them his blessing.

The chauffeur smiled rather self-consciously as they drove along the shore road afterwards. Lacy white caps danced on the blue sea as Marguerite looked out the window. Frothy white clouds tumbled over each other like playful poodles in an azure sky. How could nature be so facetious on this strange frightening day?

They stopped at a romantic looking white villa. Like the villa described in Manon, "all little, all white, in the beginning of the woods." Orange trees outside. A colored butler with gray hair and a wide smile opened the door.

NO JINX

"Whose place is this?" Marguerite inquired as the chauffeur opened the car door.

For answer, Charles took her up in his arms and carried her over the threshold.

"It's yours, my own darling wife." he smiled as he put her down.

"Excuse me, sir," interrupted the butler, "your bath is ready. Is yo' shaving with the electric razor?"

"I certainly am, Cicero," said Charles.

The whole place spun around Marguerite's vision. She just stared at Charles and felt a little uncertain in the pit of her stomach.

With that, her husband whipped out the package from his pocket. He unwrapped it and with a flourish presented to her a perfectly matched necklace of pearls.

"Good luck, sweetheart," he said, and clasped them around her neck. "You know how superstitious I am. The last time I had all the ballyhoo of a big wedding, and it brought me nothing but a lot of grief. This time I was determined that there'd be no such jinx until I go, you safely into our own home!"

THE END

Don't miss "Cupid's Understudy," Hotis Starnes' amusing story complete on this page Monday.

Charles took her up in his arms and carried her over the threshold.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 13

S	T	A	G	E		V	A	T		O	P	S		
L	A	V	E	R		E	C	H	E	L	O	N		
A	R	O	M	A		S	T	E	R	I	L	E		
B	O	W		D	O	T	E		R	O	L	E		
			T	I	R	A	D	E						
C	O	M	I	C	A	L		L	A	P	S	E		
A	N	I	M	A	L		T	U	R	E	E	N		
B	E	R	E	T		R	E	C	I	T	E	D		
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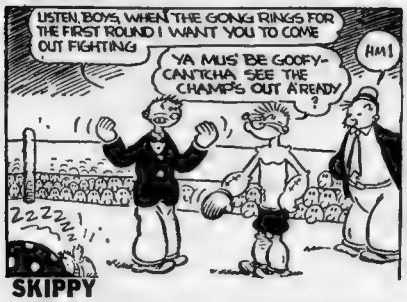
C	O	R	A		E	C	A	D		T	O	P		
A	M	A	T	I	V	E		A	B	O	D	E		
S	E	C	E	D	E	R		T	O	P	E	R		
T	R	Y		E	R	S		E	X	I	S	T		

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

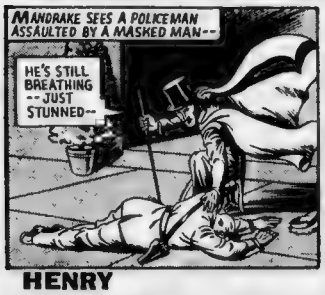
POPEYE


LISTEN, BOYS, WHEN THE GONG RINGS FOR THE FIRST ROUND I WANT YOU TO COME OUT FIGHTING
YA MUS' BE GOOFY-CAN'TCHA SEE THE CHAMP'S OUT A'READY?
HM!
ZZZZZZ

SKIPPY

SECRET AGENT X-9

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



HENRY

Pardon My Thumb!

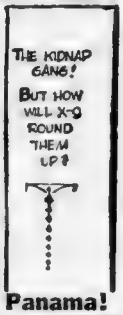
SOME RIDE! ALMOST GOT SHOT --SOMEBODY BETTER EXAMINE MY BRAINS IF I EVER PICK UP ANOTHER HITCH-HIKER-- NO MATTER WHAT SHE LOOKS LIKE!
NEXT WEEK--THE TRAIL OF THE "SEAHORSE"

The Ex-Champ Marks the Spot

WAIT! I'M STOPPING THE FIGHT TO SAVE YOU FROM BEING KILLED BY THE CHAMPION
IZZATSO? HOW KIN YA WHEN I YAM THE CHAMPEEN?
BONG
YES
NO

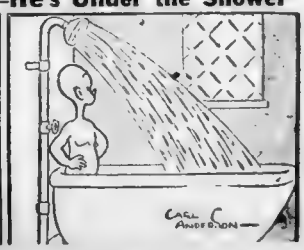
Now He Will "Bite"

The G-Man Cuts Himself a Piece of Cake



I'll Take a Panama!

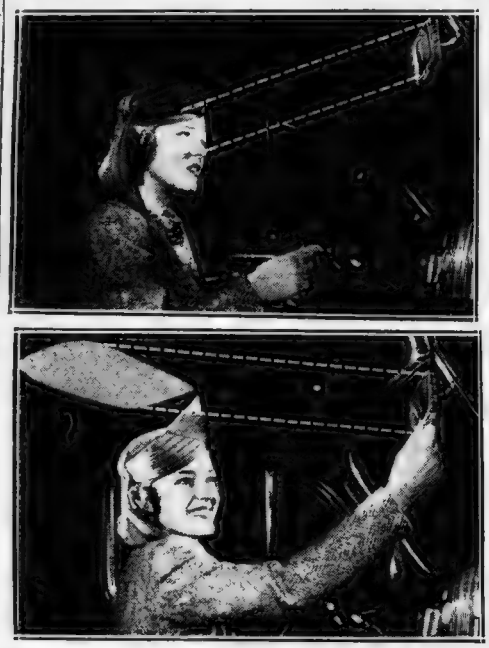
Yes, Sir—He's Under the Shower



Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor

MIRROR STOPS NIGHT GLARE



A NEW REAR-VIEW MIRROR that totally eliminates glare in night driving has been announced by Chevrolet. Upper, if prism were left in this position for night driving, headlights approaching from rear would glare in driver's eyes as in the ordinary rear-view mirror. Lower, illustrates by moving adjustable element within the frame a fraction of an inch the glare is thrown upward and the outer surface comes into position, giving the driver an unobstructed and unchanged view without glare.

New Bridge Makes Sea Route Easy

Motorists who travel for fun, particularly the landlubber motorists, always find something irresistible about the sea. He likes to get as close to it as possible, to let his family get a good strong whiff of the salt air.

So many people who like to travel "the lobster route" have shunned Jamestown trail because it necessitated two ferry crossings. They will undoubtedly be cheered this summer to discover that engineering science and enterprise have bridged the biggest gap with the new $3,000,000 Jamestown bridge across the west passage of Narragansett Bay.

The bridge, New England's longest span, is in line with the general tendency in the Yankee states to build two distinct types of roads, inland arterial highways to carry fast commercial traffic and shore routes for sightseers.

Open to traffic late in June or early in July, the new bridge will eliminate about 50 miles of travel through congested areas for the New England motorists going to New York.

Using the new span will permit tourists to encompass all the historic and scenic spots. From the highest point of the bridge itself, 145 feet above sea level, motorist will get an unusual panorama of the whole area of Providence, Jamestown, Narragansett and Newport.

Below the bridge will be Goat Island, now an army trading post officially named Fort Greble, which was a Dutch trading post in 1624, 12 years before Roger Williams settled Rhode Island.

Conanicut was purchased from the Narragansetts in 1654 by a group of Newport farmers who needed more pasturage, for the equivalent of $500 in clam shells, or Narragansett Wampum.

Farmhouses built in the early 1700 are still standing and occupied. Beavertail was once the farm of Benedict Arnold, great-grandfather of the traitor. It is now an exclusive summer colony.

AMERICA'S NO. 1 RACING DRIVER

WILBUR SHAW, America's No 1 racing driver, is shown receiving a coupe from George D. Keller, vice-president of Studebaker. This coupe will be Shaw's official car until race day at Indianapolis when he hopes to win the Champion sedan that will pace the race and be given to the winner.

CHEVROLET RETAIL SALES CONTINUE UPWARD TREND

Chevrolet dealers' retail sales of new passenger cars and trucks in the final 10 days of April held to the strong upward course set throughout the year, William E. Holler, general sales manager, announced here today. April sales were up 41 per cent over April, 1939, and substantially ahead of the total reported for March, 1940, which in turn was the best month since April, 1937.

A total of 108,362 new passenger cars and trucks were sold in April, the report showed. Sales in the last 10 days were 39,976, a gain of 33.7 per cent over the same period last year and an increase of 2.9 per cent, or 4485 units, over the preceding 10-day period this year.

Used car sales during the month were also heavy, Mr. Holler said, 182,314 being sold. This represents a gain of 25.7 per cent over the same month last year, and a 12.1 per cent gain over March. The April total was an increase of 19,652 units over the preceding month. The final 10-day report shows a used car sales gain of 21.5 per cent over the same period last year.

Commercial cars likewise made substantial sales gains, the figures show. During the month, 18,917 trucks were sold, a gain of 25% per cent over 1939. Final 10-day sales were up 24.2 per cent over the same period last year and 16.2 per cent over the preceding period, Mr. Holler said.

ESSO BUILDING 10 STATIONS IN PA. AT COST OF $500,000

The largest single service station building project in many years is now underway along the 150-mile route of Pennsylvania's new Dream Highway between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, officials of Colonial Esso Marketers announced yesterday.

Ground has already been broken and all the stations will be ready for operation on July 4, the scheduled date for the opening of the new short high speed route. The 10 stations will cost approximately half a million dollars, the units will be located 15 miles apart on opposite sides of the road.

The turnpike, a $70,000,000 project, will save trans-Pennsylvania motorists much time. It's said to be the greatest piece of highway construction in the United States, stretching 150 miles without a single traffic light, with no intersections, no tortuous grades no hairpin or dangerous curves and with long visibility at all points.

Purely from the standpoint of road construction it is a 120 mile an hour road, being engineered to allow that speed. It will have no speed limits, engineers consider it the safest road in the country.

This new turnpike follows the route of the abandoned South Penn railroad and uses seven tunnels which were to carry this railroad under the Allegheny peaks. These tunnels have been widened, lined with concrete, equipped with safety devices and ventilated.

The road was financed through a PWA grant, ground was broken October, 1938, and under terms of the grant the road must be substantially completed June 29, 1940. The building of this highway involved the construction of 300 grade separation structures and steam crossings, re-boaring the seven tunnels, excavating of 26,000,000 cubic yards of earth and removal of 700,000 cubic yards of concrete from the seven tunnels.

In the first year of its operation the highway is expected to be used by 1,300,000 vehicles and by 1945 this number is expected to grow to 2,070,000 vehicles.

Estimated gasoline consumption by vehicles using the new highway the first year of its operation is 26,000,000 gallons, of which 12,000,000 gallons are expected to be purchased from the 10 new service stations on the turnpike.

N. E. Police and Fire Forces Buy Hudsons

E. A. Ordway, president of the Henley Kimball Company distributor for Hudson cars announced recent deliveries of the new conversion sedan have been made to the Somerville and Needham fire departments, to the Lawrence, Kingston, Methuen and South Portland police departments.

The new conversion Hudson with leather upholstery split rear seat allows for full length stretcher for quick ambulance service.

Chrysler Chiefs Due In Boston Tuesday

President K. T. Keller, chairman of the Finance Committee, B. E. Hutchinson and A. Vanderzee, vice-president of the Chrysler Corporation, will arrive in Boston Tuesday

These three top ranking Chrysler executives and other officials from the factory and the New England divisional offices of Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge and Plymouth will stage a mammoth dealer meeting and luncheon at Seiler's Ten Acres Tuesday, May 21.

April Sets New Record For Chrysler Sales

April set two new records for retail deliveries of Chrysler cars, according to Charles L. Jacobson, vice-president and general sales manager, Chrysler division, Chrysler Corporation. It was the largest month in retail deliveries in the history of the Chrysler Sales Division's six and eight-cylinder car business, a period dating back to the begining of the 1929 model year.

Furthermore, retail deliveries of Chryslers in the week ended April 27 were by a considerable margin the largest of any single week in the history of the six-and-eight-cylinder lines. Deliveries showed an increase of 137.7 per cent over the coresponding week of April, 1939.

N. E. DAIRY ADDS SMART MODEL

NEW THREE-FOURTHS TON International truck with Metro body recently added to fleet of Weiler-Sterling Farms, Jamaica Plain.

Dodge Has New Two-Ton Truck

Introduction this week of a new 2-ton cab-over-engine model as an addition to its extensive line of job-rated trucks is announced by the Dodge division, Chrysler Corp.

This new truck has a large, well ventilated and thoroughly insulated cab. The level floor, devoid of "humps" provides ample foot room for driver comfort.

From a vantage point well forward and upward, the driver has safety vision day and night. Carefully designed step arrangement and full width doors make the cab easy to get in or out of on either side. The gear shift lever located in standard or "normal" position, also contributes to driver comfort.

Easy maneuverability with heavy loads in congested traffic or obstructed loading spaces, is an outstanding feature contributing to the rapidly increasing popularity of the cab-over-engine type of truck.

The new 2-ton is a companion to the Dodge Job-Rated 1½-ton cab-over-engine truck. It is modernly streamlined for striking appearance. Its L-head Dodge truck engine with 241.5 cubic inches piston displacement and a 6.5 to 1 compression ratio develops 99 horsepower at 3000 r. p. m.

Alan Rourke Is Promoted

DETROIT, May 18—New appointments in the wholesale organization of Graham-Paige Motors Corp., announced by August Johnson, executive vice president, include a well known New Englander.

Promotion was announced of Alan Rourke from district representative to district manager with headquarters at Boston.

Rourke will have charge of the entire six New England states where his activity has centered since entering the automobile industry in 1920.

He joined the Graham organization in 1928.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

REGARDLESS OF THIS LOUD DESIGN ON THESE PAJAMAS THAT MAGGIE BOUGHT— IT DIDN'T KEEP ME AWAKE— I HAD A SWELL SLEEP—
YOU INGRATE—JUST GETTING UP— WHAT'S THE USE OF TAKING YOU ON A TRIP AROUND THE COUNTRY ?? HOW CAN YOU STAY IN BED WHEN THERE IS SO MUCH TO SEE HERE IN OLYMPIA ?
I LIKE TO DREAM ABOUT IT FIRST—
?
PLEASE-PLEASE— I HAD TO GET UP TO ANSWER THE PHONE— AND THE PEOPLE SAID YOU ARE MAKING SO MUCH NOISE THAT THEY CAN'T SLEEP—

The Early Bird Gets the Raspberry!

WEATHER

LOCAL—Generally fair, with scattered cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and early Sunday, becoming cloudy and somewhat threatening late Sunday afternoon and night; gentle to moderate westerly winds becoming variable Sunday.

New England—Generally fair today, increasing cloudiness and warmer tomorrow.

Comet Day to Date 8 degrees Jan 20
Warmest Day to Date 75 degrees May 1
Average temperature yesterday 59 degrees
Deficiency in Heat to Date—255 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—15.64 inches

N. E. TEMPERATURES 11 A. M.

BOSTON	63	Augusta	58
Providence	58	Concord	58
Hartford	59	Montpelier	50

OBSERVATIONS AT 11 A. M.

Barometer	29.91	Wind	SW
Humidity	58	Wind velocity	14

High Tide—9:27 p. m.
Low Tide—3:13 p. m.
Height of Tide 10 ft. 9 in., p. m.
Sunrise—5:20 a. m.
Sunset—8:02 p. m.
Length of Day—14:42.

Airline flights between Boston, Bangor and Caribou and Boston and Montreal are expected to operate on schedule today. Boston and New York will operate; Boston and Chicago will operate; Boston and Cleveland will operate; New York and Chicago will operate and New York to Philadelphia and Washington will operate.

For last minute conditions call Fort Boston 2000.

LONG RANGE FORECAST

North and Middle Atlantic States—Showers at the beginning of the week and again during the latter part. Temperatures mostly near normal.

STORE SALES HIGHER

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board estimated today that department store sales in the week ended May 11 were 7 per cent higher than in the corresponding week last year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Bids and Proposals

NOTICE to Contractors: Sealed proposals for state highway reconstruction in CONCORD-ACTON-LITTLETON (F. A. 11 (3), 23A (2) and 30B (2) (3)(9)) will be received by the Department at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon (DST) of Tuesday, June 11, 1940, and at that place and time publicly opened and read. Plans and proposal forms: $10.00, amount returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty: $10,000. Minimum wage rates $1.00, $0.85 and $0.65 for skilled, intermediate grade and unskilled labor (except water boy). Complete information at office of Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. By: JOHN W. BEAL, Commissioner, Dept. of Public Works, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, May 18, 1940

BOSTON AMERICAN

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10 Monuments

MONUMENT $155.00
CRAIG
QUALITY—SAVE 20%
Delivered Anywhere in New England. Write for Designs and Prices
THEO. J. CRAIG
14 FEDERAL AVE.
Op. Quincy Adams Depot
BEST BARRE, VT., WESTERLY OR BARE QUINCY GRANITES
300 Monuments in Stock
QUINCY, MASS.
Gen. 1607 or 3703
Open Sat. Aft., Sundays and Evenings Under Lights.

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST The Mother Church
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"Mortals and Immortals"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

Lost Something?
ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER are broadcast from Radio Station WMEX on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 11:30 and 11:45 a.m.
WMEX—1500K
FOR INFORMATION PHONE MISS JAMES, LIBerty 4000

LOST—Boston, A. M. in Boston, male shepherd puppy. Light brown, white chest, "Buddy" name on collar. J. L. Trefler, 202 Bellevue Ave., Providence, R.I. Lic. 2471 Write or phone West 5136-R. Reward

LOST—Brown bill fold with bills and check, in Fenway along Park Drive, Wed night at 9 p. m. Reward. Miss Eastman Lef. 4280, daily 9 to 4 only.

17—Personal

Jack, will you meet me Monday? Same time and place.—G. P

18—Special Notices

PILES! PILES! PILES!
Get relief from piles, rectal irritations, fistulas with Cheney's Medicated Suppositories; Cheney's Suppositories melt at body temperature and absorb; no fuss, no muss; hundreds of unsolicited testimonials prove this remedy must be good; box of 12, 25c; mailed for 46c. G. B. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

29—Medical

X-RAY Treatment. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904
Collateral Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders
SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St. 6th Flr.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
594 WASH. ST., BOSTON License 82
$50 TO $300
GOODMAN FINANCE CO.
333 Washington St., Room 735. License 93.

FOR SALE

127—Clothing—Furs

CASH FOR OLD FUR COATS. WE CALL. RICHMOND, 619 Wash. St. HUB. 3567

130—Refrigerators

Used elec. refrig., $29, guar. NATIONAL, 20 Church St., Camb. Tro. 1810. Open eves.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

THIS IS NOT A BANK BUT YOU SAVE MONEY
We led the country in New Dollar-a-Month Sales—follow suit in our used car Leadership.
PLYMOUTH SPECIALS
All these cars like New Equipped
'39 De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan ... $525
'38 De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan ... 425
'38 De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan ... 395
'38 De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan ... 345
BADOIAN BROS.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
80 Prospect St., Cambridge. KIR. 4440

$5 DRIVES ANY CAR AWAY.
Includes Insurance and Plates.

	Price	We Pay't
'37 WILLYS Sedan, R&H	$295	$190.00
'35 FORD De Luxe Sedan	95	6.39
'33 CHEVROLET Coach	50	5.62
'32 BUICK Sedan	50	5.62
'33 CRAHAM Custom Sedan	195	9.41
'33 OLDS 5-Pass. Sedan	55	6.05
'33 FORD 4-Door Sedan	25	5.86

72 OTHER CHOICE USED CARS
PRINCETON-SOMERVILLE
Cor. So. Artery & Wash. St. SOM. 0587.

'39 Ford De L. Sedan $425
85 H.P., 6 In. Tr. Sd. Equipped with Radio, Heater, seat covers, etc. Low mileage. Long list of like money values.
BADOIAN BROS. De Soto-Plymouth
80 Prospect St., Cambridge. KIR. 4440

'36 DODGE 7-PASS. SEDAN
6 wheels. Black. This car has been thoroughly overhauled and is united for performance. World motor car excellent. Full Balance $400 or $125 Down
with HARVARD Motors Dodge-Plymouth, 2-5 Beacon St., Somerville. HILL 1304. Always open

'36 FORD TUDORS $199
'35 FORD TUDORS 244
'39 CHEV., DE LUXE 345
189 OTHERS—30 TRUCKS, $10 to $2000
Any Terms. OAKLEY MOTORS, Inc., 1740 Columbus Ave., Boston. Mass. GAR. 1100

1940 Pontiac Sed., $100 down, $30 mo. $80 Wash St. Brighton Alg. 9781

1939 MERCURY SEDAN, NEW MR. ATAMIAN, SOM. 1515. $695

'38 Pontiac 6; 4-Dr.Tr. Sed. $525
Radio, Heater, all covers. This is not a bargain, it is a
BADOIAN BROS.
80 Prospect St., Cambridge, KIR. 4440

1939 DODGE TRUNK SEDAN
$95 Down Balance $27.00 per month
Has Radio and Heater, seat covers. This is in perfect condition. HARVARD Motors, Dodge-Plymouth, 2-5 Beacon St., Somerville. Tro. 1304. Always open

'38 Plymouth Spt. Cpe. $315
Radio, Heater, seat covers. This is not a bargain, it is a
BADOIAN BROS.
80 Prospect St., Cambridge, KIR. 4440

EMPLOYMENT

68—Instructions

LEARN A TRADE
WELDING—MACHINIST
Send For Free Booklets Now
MASS. TRADES 187 OLIVER ST., Boston HUB 1424

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's only Exclusive Welding School. Enroll for Spring classes NOW
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
48 St. Stephen St. Boston Com 4288
IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, SKETCH or PAINT—Write for Talent Test (No Fee). Give age and occupation. Box A-20, Boston American.

60—Employment for Women

If you like to DRAW, SKETCH or PAINT, see TALENT TEST ad. in Instruction Column.

61—Employment for Men

NATIONAL organization needs 4 men for contact work, permanent, opportunity for advancement. Write Box A 114 Record-American.

If you like to DRAW, SKETCH or PAINT see TALENT TEST ad in Instruction Column.

COUPLE for general housework, experienced cook, chauffeur, butler, small family. Med. home. Good wages. Lar. 0859.

RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $9.00 UP
Daily rates $1.50 to $3. None higher

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

FURNITURE moved into a tic. bonded storage. Moving and storage day to Cal. Hitchings 5496

105—Homes for Invalids

Elderly people and convalescents cared for in my home; reg. nurse. Ari. 2673-M.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Do You Want a New Car?
1940 DODGE OR PLYMOUTH
Under our special finance plan we will deliver to you for $100 cash, balance as low as $25 monthly
Used Cars. No Cash Down.
Our finance charge is the lowest available and includes Fire, Theft and Collision Insurance.
The finest selection of good used cars from which to choose.
We have just reduced every used car in our stock, which means substantial savings to you and you can see them today.
HOMESTEAD MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St., at Fenway Park
2 min. from Storrs Roebert Cam 1150
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR USED CARS
PARTS AND LABOR FREE

Porter Sq. Chev. BIGGEST DEAL IN BOSTON
Your old car regardless of make or condition will cover full down payment on brand new 1940 Chevrolet, or any guaranteed used car in our stock. Liberal carrying charge includes full insurance coverage.
2055 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE KIR 4400

'39 Plymouths $495 De Luxe, Radio & Heater, Coupes, Coaches, Sedans, $595. Comm. Ave. LOW. 9588 Open Eves.

Repossessed '39 FORD BEACH WAGON, $695
'39 CHEV. BEACH WAGON, $695
1940 PARKWAY, EVERETT. TEL. 2220

'37 DODGE 4-DR. DE LUXE SEDAN. Repossessed. Unpaid balance $364. 1940 Parkway, Everett. Tel. Eve. 2220

PLYMOUTH 1938 4-DR. De LUXE SEDAN. Repossessed. Unpaid balance $383. 1940 Parkway, Everett. Tel. 2220

'39 PLYMOUTH TOURING SEDAN 275 Beacon St., Somerville. TRO. 1304. $545

'39 OLDS. 2-DOOR TRUNK, Radio & heater. Cum' 2200 $625

$70 DOWN WILL BUY MY '36 FORD STATION WAGON. 15 Berkeley St.

'35 FORD 7-PASS. FOR TAXI $150
WORK Call COL. 4700.

Auto Dealers Quick dependable financing service $10 down, 20 mos. LIB 0965

'35 Chevrolet trunk 2-door. Clean. GAR. 2900 $195

Repossessed '38 Buick Sedan, unpaid balance $693. 1940 Parkway, Everett. Tel 1220.

'31 OLDS. SEDAN. Good tires and paint. Private party. WOBurn 1252 W. $39

'34 CHEVROLET 6 Mod. Ave., Camb. TRO. 4768. $99

'35 PLYMOUTH De L. Coupe. Daniel J. McDermott, 1790 Center St. Pet. 7000. $495

'36 PLYMOUTH De L. Tu Sed. Chevrolet Chev., 950 B'way. Che. 1880. $415

Ford Roadster, 1935, like new. Sacrifice. Terms. ELIot 9411 $135

'37 Chevrolet Carryall, very clean. Mr. Beaumont, Ges. 7300 $325

'36 Ford Convertible Sedan. Mr. BRIGGS—TROwbridge 9460 $275

'37 DODGE 4-DR. TOUR. SEDAN, $415. CYPRESS MOTORS, 536 Boylston St., Brookline. LOR. 3737.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles for Sale

Somerville Buick INC.
Where Customers Send Their Friends
'39 Mercury Sedan $647
Radio, heater and many other Spar Dex Black finish. Colorful safety lined tires. Rich color finish steering knobs and horn like a new car. We use two to use and drive this one
'38 Dodge Touring Sedan $497
Exceptionally clean and economical family car. Has never been built to thrash cars and is kept neat, clean, almost new. Buy it then
'38 Pontiac 6, Tr. Sedan $351
5 Pass., 2 Door, black finish and interior is spotless. Tires as matched as can be done
'38 Terraplane Tr. Sedan $355
5 Pass., 4 Door, original color of original owner, is like a new car. Motor
'37 Ford Coupe $247
Car is not like new. Tires, tires, finish, motor, all
'37 Plymouth Tour. Sed. $297
4 Door Touring Sedan. Heater and
New BUICKS Used
$50 to $1000 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR CAR
111 FELLSWAY SOMERVILLE SOM. 1515

'37 Chev. Sport Sedan
4 door, with trunk, heater, motor, body, radio, tires, paint $395
and power of good excellent.
JOHN J. DELANEY, INC.
OPEN EVENINGS
MAIN AT PARK SQ. BOS. 0700

'37 PLYMOUTH 4 door touring sedan, heater, motor in good shape. You will notice the
Howard Motors, Inc., 1240 Boylston St., Boston KENM. 5800.

'37 LaSalle 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. $345
Radio, heater, all covers, etc. This is in
BADOIAN BROS. De Soto-Plymouth
80 Prospect St., Cambridge, KIR. 4440

'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, $225
Has trunk, the appearance is spotless, Stanley guarantee forms trade to-a
MAPLE, 200 Washington St., Brighton ALG. 2200.

'35 CHEVROLET TUDOR SEDAN $295
'35 WILLYS 4 DOOR SEDAN $195
'32 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN $50
Garage, 15 Berkeley St., Boston Hanc. 7300

Packard 5-Pass. Coup. Int. 1348 NEW. $295
103 Mystic Ave. Medford Hill 0050.

75 FINE CARS, 3 FINANCE PLANS, 90 CASH DOORS, HONEY-RUSSELL, 1259 Boylston St. Kenmore 6010.

THIS IS NOT A BANK, BUT YOU SAVE MONEY. BADOIAN BROS. 80 Prospect St., Camb. KIR 4440.

201—Trucks For Sale

'35 CHEVROLET PANEL DELIVERY $150
'36 INTERNATIONAL ST. PU. Canopy $195
'32 FORD PU. Top Canopy $95
Hoover Motors Open Every Night 2700, Open Eves.

'36 FORD PICKUP Like new. $195
'36 FORD PU. 1/2 TON LIKE NEW $215
Russell Maxwell, Inc. 1200 Comm. Ave. Boston 2000

'37 Chevrolet 4 Door sedan, 10 Brockton Motor Sales 1260

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANTS 242 Broadway Somerville 500 2440

MORE FOR YOUR CAR WE PAY $50 to $100 MORE CASH $567 CASH

CARS WANTED FOR CASH HIGHEST Prices 280 Wash St. Brighton ALG 9700

209—Automobile Insurance

$10 Down 8 months to pay 35 Broad St. Room 618, HUB. 1440

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

THE MOST LONESOME place in the world is a race track an hour after the running of the last race of a meeting. As if by magic, racegoers, track employes and officials rush away from the huge concrete stands, the silent mutuel machines, the deserted racing strip.

BILL AMES

Back in the stables grooms pack up their equipment, and get their horses ready to be shipped to the next track.

The opening track presents a contrasting picture with its activity and enthusiasm. Even the bettors who have been losing look forward to the meeting that is about to start with a degree of enthusiasm. They figure that a change in scenery will give them a better break from the wheel of fortune.

Narragansett Park will close its spring meeting following today's races, while on Monday the bugle will sound at Suffolk Downs for the opening race.

The shift in the racing scene will also provide some fresh money for the mutuel machines as many persons who will journey to Suffolk Downs did not visit Narragansett Park. There will, of course, be those other thousands who attend the races at the three New England tracks.

As you visit Paddock Club, clubhouse and grandstand at Suffolk Downs on Monday you will see many of the same faces you saw at Narragansett Park. They will be looking for tips before the races, holding on to the rail as the horses come roaring down the stretch, and then tearing up losing mutuel tickets.

There are, of course, some people who make money betting on the races, but they are the exception. One can beat a race, but not the races.

• • •

BEFORE THE running of the last race at Narragansett Park today Billy Ames will be writing the success story of the Spring meeting at the Rhode Island track. Ames has been with Narragansett Park since it opened. Before that he was matchmaker of boxing at the Boston Garden, while he had previously promoted boxing in London.

Ames has promotional ability apart from his skill as director of public relations at Narragansett Park. Billy has given all of his experience and ability to racing, and has a right to take personal pride in the story of the Spring meeting. He has contributed his part towards its success.

President James E. Dooley says attendance and mutuel records were broken at the Spring meeting. Judge Dooley points to the fact Narragansett Park also had excellent racing.

I have always felt that the Harry I. Day camera perched high on the roof of the grandstand at Narragansett Park has been a vital factor in the success of Rhode Island racing. Nobody has ever questioned a picture taken by the Day camera.

Readers of the Green Race Special of the Boston Evening American have been furnished with the Day Speed Ray Charts. These are time charts. The time is taken by an electrical device attached to the Day camera. You get the correct time on every horse in the race.

The chart callers do not like the Day Speed Ray Charts as it frequently proves that a camera with a timing device is much more accurate than the human eye. A chart caller cannot be expected to place a dozen horses accurately. The Day Speed Ray Charts, due to mechanical perfections, are able to do this.

The Narragansett Spring meeting was run in the face of poor weather conditions, but this did not deter the enthusiasm of the public.

• • •

THERE ARE reform groups who insist that racing and parimutuel betting are bad for the public. I never waste time arguing with such people as I have very definite views as to what is good and bad for myself.

I do not find that my morals are injured if I go to a race track where I can have luncheon under the most ideal conditions. I do not feel I am doing anything improper when I sit in the press box or in front of the clubhouse while the sun and breeze beat down on me.

I get a thrill out of the sounding of the bugle, the parade of the horses on the track, the start from the Puett electrical gate. If I happen to have a $2 bet on some horse in the race, I think that is my own business. Even if I lose every wager I make during a day, I feel I have had my fun. I look upon losing mutuel tickets much like I do at a night club check. It all comes under the heading of amusement.

There are always people saying one shall not do this, and one shall not do that, but they usually do not know what they are talking about.

I can remember hearing people saying the United States should not have such a big Navy, that it should not spend much money for airplanes, and that we didn't need a standing army of more than 25,000 men. With Europe and the Far East in the grip of war, President Roosevelt and millions of Americans now say these people were wrong.

Oh, boy, take this copy and rush it to the composing room. I am off to see the closing day of racing at Narragansett Park.

Paul Waner Homers Off Bees' Posedel

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, May 18—Seeking to end a losing streak that has extended through six straight games Manager Casey Stengel sent Sailor Bill Posedel, the Bees mound ace, to the hill against the Pirates here this afternoon.

Manager Frankie Frisch made a last minute change and nominated Max Butcher for hurling duty instead of Russ Bauers. Butcher was still seeking his first victory of the season somewhat alone for the defeats he has had charged against his record this year.

FIRST INNING

PIRATES—Handley doubled. P. Waner hit a home run into the right field jury box scoring Hadley ahead of him. Elliott flied to West. Vaughan popped to Lopez. Hassett made a grand stop of Fletcher's grounder outside first base and tossed to Posedel for the out. TWO RUNS

EMILY LINCOLN "SISSY" MADDEN

"FELICITATIONS"—Marguerite "Sissy" Madden, Jamaica Plain, congratulates Emily Lincoln after latter won state singles final at The Country Club this morning.

Boston Evening American Photo

Burk Wins Sculls Cup

By the Associated Press

Joe Burk of the Penn A. C., Philadelphia, who has won all of the world's major singles sculling trophies, gained the Farragut Challenge Cup for the fourth successive year today by overcoming three rivals in the feature individual competition of the American Henley Regatta on the Charles river.

Burk, who won the historic diamond sculls for the second time in England last summer, came from behind at the mile mark to overtake Joe Angyal of Long Island City, N. Y., and then pulled five lengths ahead of him during the last five sixteenths of a mile. Burk was timed in 8:11.6.

Angyal, the only oarsmen to defeat Burk in the last four years, held second place in 8:37.9. Bob Cutler of Cambridge, former Harvard oarsman, was third in 9.08.3, and Mike Kolesnik of Worcester, trailed in 9:48.

Albert de Angelis, the first Holy Cross entry this regatta has had in its 37 years history, opened the program by out-sculling four opponents in the intercollegiate singles.

The water-minded Crusader finished a length ahead of DeWitt Van Siclen of Princeton, while stroking the Henley distance in 9.04.

Two Harvard entries, Paul Saurwein and George Hurd, finished third and fourth and another Crimsonite, Robert Groves, was swamped at about the mile mark.

In the "B" intercollegiate event, Richard Hartshorne, of Princeton, finished six and a quarter lengths [illegible] of the finish of his [illegible]

Emily Lincoln Defeats 'Sissy'

Emily Lincoln, Brookline, turned in a mild surprise at The Country Club, Brookline, this morning when she whipped 16-year-old 'Sissy' Madden in straight sets to capture the State Women's Outdoor Tennis Singles Championship. Scores were 6—3, 6—3.

Earlier in the playoffs, Miss Madden leaped into the role of favorite by driving top ranking Kay Winthrop, Brookline, listed as the nation's No. 9 player, out of the tourney in the semi-finals.

Miss Lincoln, defending champion, had entered the play seeded second.

Hunk Andersen With Pro Bears

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—Heartley W. (Hunk) Anderson signed a one-year contract today as line coach of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

The announcement was made by George Halas, owner and coach of the Bears.

Anderson learned his football under the late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame.

He has been coaching almost continually since his graduation, having served at Notre Dame, North Carolina State, St. Louis University, Cincinnati, Michigan and at Detroit where he spent the 1939 season as line coach of the Lions.

Leading Batters

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Walker, Brook.	15	48	8	19	.415
Gustine, Pitts.	13	50	6	19	.380
Lombardi, Cin.	21	77	14	29	.377
Danning, N. Y.	22	85	11	30	.353
Medwick, St.L.	18	80	12	28	.350
Witek, N. Y.	12	43	5	15	.349
J. Martin, St.L.	17	43	9	15	.349
J. Moore, N. Y.	19	72	18	25	.345
ROSS, BOS.	20	78	12	26	.333
Leiber, Chi.	25	95	17	31	.326
Young, N. Y.	22	89	9	29	.326
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Averill, Det.	16	47	5	22	.468
FINNEY, BOS.	22	95	16	38	.400
Radcliff, St.L.	22	92	12	36	.391
Hayes, Phil.	21	69	12	27	.391
Wright, Chi.	23	96	15	36	.375
CRAMER, BOS.	24	110	18	39	.356
McQuinn, St.L.	22	89	15	31	.348
WILLIAMS, BOS.	24	93	19	32	.344
Beaudreau, Cleve.	23	100	19	34	.340
Swift, St.L.	19	56	2	19	.339

Park Standings

EAST DIV.	W	L	T	Pct
St. Alp'n's	3	0	1	1.000
Rid'dleTC	3	0	1	1.000
Crosby Cl	2	2	0	.500
C't'r's Cl's	1	2	0	.333
St.A'g'n's	1	2	0	.333

WEST DIV.	W	L	T	Pct
C'st'y C	4	0	0	1.000
C'rl'n's	1	2	1	.375
Navy Y'rd	1	2	1	.375
Boat. H'ses	0	2	1	.250
Art'n Cl	0	3	1	.250

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Navy Yard 4, St. Alphonsus 4.
Crosby Club 8, Carter Clothes 4.
Crosby Club 8, Carter Clothes 4.
Roslindale 2, St. Catherine's 0.

GOING BIG EVERYWHERE
Canadian Ace
BRAND EXTRA PALE ALE
HAVE YOU TRIED IT YET?
YOU PAY NO MORE
for this fine ale at your favorite package store, restaurant, club, hotel or cafe.
THE ALE WITH THE Charm
Canadian Ace
HANDY BEER AND WINE COMPANY
1203 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
HIG 6400

DIZ ADMITS FLOP, SEEKS ARM CURE, PLAYS SOFTBALL

By PAT ROBINSON
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 18 (INS)—Dizzy Dean—the man with one dead arm, a thousand woods and a million irons today has a few choice thoughts to offer the world on what is wrong with baseball in general and Dizzy Dean in particular.

The eminent conversationalist of the Cuts voiced his opinions before shoving off to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore where he hopes an examination will discover the cause of his dead arm and an operation perhaps cut it.

"I think I have a couple of ligaments crossed in my shoulder," said Diz. "I can't fog 'em any more. I'm all shot, washed up, and absolutely finished unless those docs can do me some good.

HEARTBREAK OVER ELBIE

"It's sure heartbreaking for me to see banjo hitters that couldn't get a loud foul off me a couple of years ago now pinning my ears back. The other day that Elbie Fletcher hits one out of the lot on me and I says to myself, I says: 'Diz, if a guy like that can hit one on you, you're all washed up.'

"There used to be a lotta great hitters and swell pitchers in this league. Now we ain't got hardly anybody coming up. Know why? It's that damn softball!

"Imagine a lotta big husky young guys playing a sissy game like that! And they're doing it all over the country. No wonder we ain't got no more real players. And I think it's a shame for a guy like George Sisler to be helping a sissy pastime like that instead of a real he-man's game.

TOUGHER YEARS AGO

"When I broke in a pitcher had to figure on a tough game every time he started against fellows like Hubbell, Schumacher and Mungo, when they had something, and Vance and Root and Luque and French. And real hitters like O'Doul, Hack Wilson and Bill Terry. Gosh, if my arm were half right I could breeze through this league this year.

"Why, say, from 1930 through 1935 the teams that finished third would be good enough to win a pennant nowadays. The Reds are the best balanced team now and they ought to walk in."

As Diz paused for breath we told him that Ernie Lombardi had said the Reds had three pitchers who would win 20 games each.

"Old Schnoz is right," Diz agreed emphatically. "Walters, Thompson and Derringer ought to get 20 apiece. They're good pitchers. And this kid Higbe with the Phils is the best young pitcher around today. He's got what it takes."

LAUDS MIZE, MEDWICK

And what did Ol' Diz think of the hitters?

"A dime a dozen for most of them, but Mize and Medwick are real power hitters and so are Padgett and Slaughter. But even when Ol' Diz was right the toughest hitters for me day in and day out were Paul Waner and Mel Ott. And," Old Diz snorted in disgust, "none of them guys ever played softball."

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

CLAUDE PASSEAU, Cubs—Held Giants to two hits and batted in two runs with a double.

IVAL GOODMAN, Reds—Hit home run with bases loaded in 11th to break up ball game with Phillies.

MARVIN BREUER and JOE DIMAGGIO, Yankees—Former kept five hits scattered and latter hit two-run homer in first inning against White Sox.

AL MILNAR and JEFF HEATH, Indians—Milnar held Senators to seven hits and one run and Heath hit two home runs.

DOLPH CAMILLI and BABE PHELPS, Dodgers—Their home runs led way to victory over Cardinals.

BIG SIX

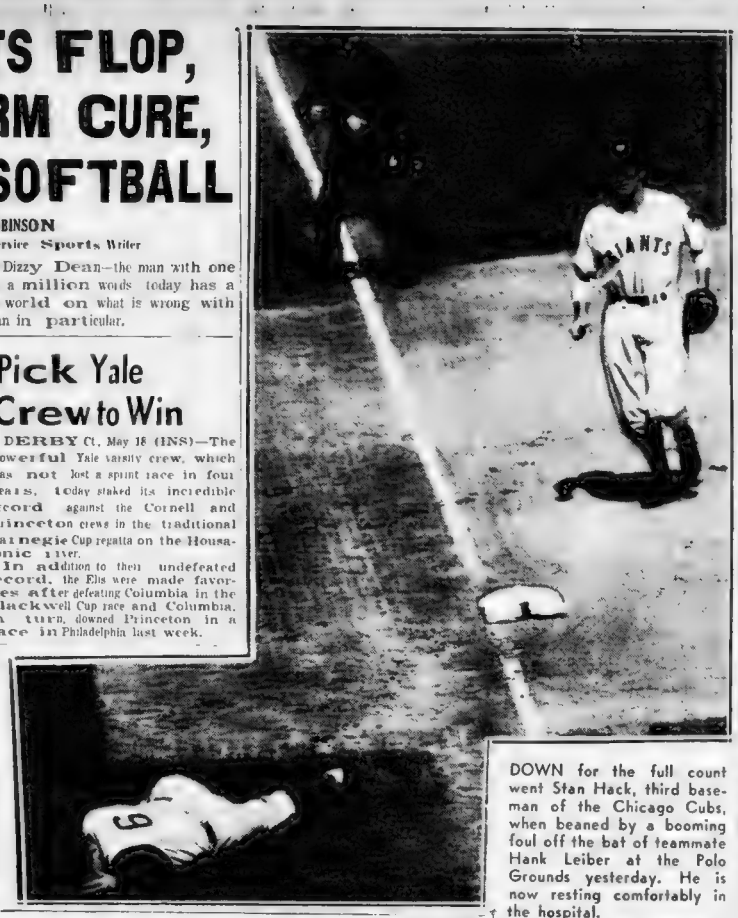
By the Associated Press

Player, Club	G	Ab	R	H	Pct.
Averill, Tigers	16	47	5	22	.468
Walker, Dodgers	15	46	8	19	.413
Finney, Red Sox	22	95	16	38	.400
Radcliff, Browns	22	92	12	36	.391
Hayes, Athletics	21	69	12	27	.391
Gustine, Pirates	13	50	6	19	.380
Lombardi, Reds	21	77	14	29	.377

Pick Yale Crew to Win

DERBY Ct., May 18 (INS)—The powerful Yale varsity crew, which has not lost a sprint race in four years, today staked its incredible record against the Cornell and Princeton crews in the traditional Carnegie Cup regatta on the Housatonic river.

In addition to their undefeated record, the Elis were made favorites after defeating Columbia in the Blackwell Cup race and Columbia, in turn, downed Princeton in a race in Philadelphia last week.



DOWN for the full count went Stan Hack, third baseman of the Chicago Cubs, when beaned by a booming foul off the bat of teammate Hank Leiber at the Polo Grounds yesterday. He is now resting comfortably in the hospital.

Home Town Boy Clicks

NEW YORK, May 18 (INS)—[illegible] of most youngsters in baseball, Indians is going day by day to [illegible] home town team, but [illegible] as such an American [illegible].

Al Milnar, a strapping big south paw for the Cleveland Indians, is [illegible] of most [illegible]. In 1937 Happy Al Milnar, as he is called by his teammates because of his fine temperament, was found by the Indians scouts playing on Cleveland sandlots. He immediately was signed to a contract and shipped to the minors for seasoning.

When he was recalled in 1937, his minor league report read: Southpaw with plenty of stuff but has mechanical faults which will have to be eliminated before he will be able to win in the majors.

POPULAR PLAYER

[illegible] makes them the likable left-hander [illegible] has been striving hard to correct his mechanical faults and apparently with success. For today Al has four victories against no defeats, the best pitching record in the American League thus far.

He won his fourth game yesterday when the Tribe scalped the Washington Senators, 18 to 1. Although it was an easily gained win, Milnar allowed only seven hits, which is good enough hurling to win the title many a tough contest.

One of the highlights of the game was the relief pitching of Charlie Gelbert who made his first appearance on the mound in the big leagues after many seasons as an infielder.

The Yankees looked like the team of old when they scored six runs, one a homer by Joe DiMaggio, on six hits to beat Chicago 6 to 1. The White Sox have yet to win a game on their home grounds this year.

The other games in the junior circuit were rained out.

CRONIN'S PLANS SET FOR PITCHING BLITZ

By JOE CASHMAN

ST. LOUIS, May 18—Our Red Sox are taking their position atop the American League seriously. In an attempt to get a night's sleep in hotel beds before facing the Tigers in the opener of a three-game series on the morrow, they made every effort to arrange to fly from here to Detroit immediately after today's game with the Browns.

But they couldn't get accommodations.

Then they tried to book plane passage from Cleveland to Boston next Thursday night.

And again they failed.

DUCKING BALL PLAYERS

The consensus among the players is that the air lines aren't particularly keen about ball clubs as customers.

The Sox and other clubs have made flights, but reservations had to be made far in advance. Never has the patronage of a club been solicited by an air line.

Incidentally, not a few of the Sox are just as well satisfied that it isn't easy for big league groups to make flights.

They might not refuse to fly, but they'd much prefer to be on terra firma while jumping from town to town.

Anyway, it will be a train which will lug the Fenway Flock to Detroit, an over-night journey of 12 hours, which could be made in about three hours by plane.

OSTY GETS CALL

The finale of the abbreviated engagement with the Brownies will find Fred "Lefty" Ostermueller making his second start of the season this p. m. providing the skies fool the weatherman by clearing after the rain which washed out the scheduled Friday fray.

Osty, in his first start last Sunday, went down to defeat before the Yanks but it was hardly his fault. He allowed only one earned run in seven innings.

It just so happened that the veteran southpaw had the misfortune to be duelling Charlie Ruffing, when the latter was handing the Hose their first shutout of the year.

NOT FACING RUFFING

It's unlikely that the Browns, who will start either Bob Harris or Jack Kramer, will beat shutout pitching, so Lefty Fred is figuring on chalking up his initial 1940 triumph.

If rain, which is predicted, should foil him, he'll probably have to wait until the club gets back to Boston to turn in win No. 1.

For Manager Joe Cronin has completed pitching plans for the important series in Detroit and

Continued on Page 25, Column 5

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Michigan won Big Ten track title as Bill Watson scored triple in broad jump discus and shot-put for third successive year.

THREE YEARS AGO—Recurrence of back ailment, which caused her to default to Helen Jacobs in 1933 at Forest Hills, forced Mrs. Helen Wills Moody to withdraw from California state tennis tourney.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Jesse Owens tied world record in 100-yard dash, beat world record in 220-yard low hurdles and established new meet marks in broad jump and 220-yard dash to give Ohio State easy victory in quadrangular meet.

OPENING MONDAY, MAY 20th

SUFFOLK DOWNS

New England's Premier Racing Meet

★

8 RACES DAILY

Post Time 2:15

★

New Puett Starting Gate

(No Post Delays)

Grandstand, 50c Clubhouse, $1.00

TAX INCLUDED

Thoroughbreds in Thrilling Races!

Daily Double Windows Close at 2 P.M.

Narragansett Results

FIRST—Mr. Deeds (Mearle), 96.30, 27.40, 10.90; Many Flags (Rosen), 5.40, 3.70; Old Dominion (Taylor), 6.20. Off 2:25½. Also: Forcible, War Streak, Sun High, Crossover, Ouragan, Investment, Georgie Porgie, Of Course and Bonnie Buzz.

SECOND—Brustigert (Mearle), 20.60, 7.70, 4.40; Erech (Suttle), 4.30. 3.00; Butter (Richard), 3.10. Off 2:57½. Also: Post Office, County Bond, Powers Gouraud, Bruneta and Miss Gino.

Daily Double—Mr. Deeds and Brustigert Paid $811.30

THIRD RACE

1—[illegible] Elmyron
2—Wa[illegible]
3—Dames
4—Big [illegible] Along
5—Speed Racket
6—[illegible] B
7—Hot Metal

First Second Third

UP AND OVER—Yeuosee (No. 5), takes lead in race for Corinthian Plate at opening of annual spring meeting of Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club. Yenosee went on to win. Eurus was second and Tioga third.

International News Service Photo

Suburban Twi Lists 5 Games Tomorrow

The 10 teams in the Suburban Twi League will be in action on all fronts tomorrow afternoon.

One of the big games of the day will be the visit of the Veduccia-Texaco Club of Newton to Bicycle Park, Waltham, to tackle Joe Maher's Associates. The Newton team defeated the Waltham outfit last Wednesday at home.

Lincoln Mohawks also will be seeking to avenge a defeat by Reading a few days ago. Both teams have plenty of punch so that another old-fashioned slug-fest may result.

Lexington Lions Club has the fast traveling Arlington Pals for the opposition at Lexington Center, with Johnny Grinnell, former Tufts star, slated to work for Lexington and Bart Madden going after his fourth league win in five starts for Arlington.

St. Andrews Club of Chelsea will tackle Independent Tallow Company of Woburn at the Merritt Park, Chelsea, and the Fraser Club of Lynn, which is being favored to win the first half championship, will have the Columbus Good Government of Medford for the attraction at Lynn General Electric Field.

Stunt Man Qualifies for 500-Mile Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18 (AP)—Cliff Bergere, Hollywood, Cal., movie stunt man, today became the first driver to qualify his car for the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway on Memorial Day.

Bergere, who also qualified first last year, made four laps of the two-and-a-half mile track at an average of 123.673 miles an hour.

He drove the four-cylinder speedster in which Floyd Roberts, 1938 winner, was killed in last year's race.

Bergere's run was made under overcast skies and in a brisk wind. He duplicated his last year's qualifying time of 123.835 miles an hour.

Bergere has finished in the money eight times in 12 races here. He was third last year.

Rex Mays vs. Bob Swanson seemed to be the schedule in a duel of speed for the pole position in the race day lineup.

Bierman, Yarberry Star at Churchill

It's hard to figure whether Carroll Bierman or Warren Yarberry was the riding star at Churchill Downs yesterday. Bierman had three winners, but he didn't figure in the featured Lincoln Fields Purse,

Yarberry won that with a great riding job on Calumet Stable's Star Chance. He fairly lifted his mount across the line to beat Mrs. Ethel Mars' Valtite in the last jump.

Clark's 76 Tops Collegians

William J. Clark, Dartmouth junior, set the early pace for the 30 qualifiers in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the end of the first 18 holes of the morning play at the Oakley Country Club today. The final 18 holes were to be played in the afternoon.

Clark turned in a 39-37—76 to take the lead over Amherst's Durkes by two strokes.

Belmont Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 20

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, the Alfar, claiming, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (10):

1	xxxCoxswain	133	6 Coppice 143
2	xThe Im'al 2d	143	7 Little Dufess 138
3	Tellmorne	143	8 Big March 148
4	xx-Sideaway	146	9 Wreckonite 143
5	xHarem H'ey	151	10 xPromoter 145

xFive pounds claimed for rider.
xxTen pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, two-yearolds, five furlongs. Widener course (9):

1	HyHappy	114	5 Sport Fan 111
2	Not Yet	117	6 Amazonian 114
3	Miss Thirteen	117	7 Camp Sortie 117
4	Ball Player	117	8 Highland G'n 111

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, main course (19):

1	xSpillway	115	8 Clap In 115
2	Mahdi	115	9 Court Counsel 117
3	Cherry Trifle	102	10 John's Heir 113
4	Belle High	108	11 Soigne 110
5	Soldierette	108	12 Maeace 106
6	Red Meadow	106	13 Bright Beam 113
7	xClapair	116	14 Greeny 112

ALSO ELIGIBLE:

15	xGoes Fast	103	18 Bill D. 119
16	xArgella	107	19 Be Prepared 105
17	Sky Arco	114	

FOURTH RACE—The Firearm, purse $1200, maidens, two-year-old colts and geldings, 4½ furlongs. Widener course (12):

1	xShaun G.	112	7 Premier Avril 117
2	Staretor	117	8 Mimneliua 117
3	aSun Ivy	117	9 Bryan Station 117
4	Alaking	117	10 Beans 117
5	Martina	117	11 aGay Mate 117
6	Harvard Sq.	117	12 Starry Hope 117

aW. E. Boeng entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Accountant Handicap, purse $1500 added, three-year-olds and up, Class C, six furlongs, main course (10):

1	Noruton	114	6 Deep End 116
2	Pont Neuf	109	7 Black Gun — 132
3	Get Off	118	8 Knickerbocker 118
4	White Mark	109	9 Sarch 116
5	Wise Barrister	111	10 Jewell Dorsett 110

SIXTH RACE — Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (6):

1	xDixie-Man	111	4 Shipmate 122
2	Spanish Duke	116	5 Quaroma 113
3	xHi-Kid	112	6 xCounterglow 117

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (7):

1	Dissembler	117	5 xMiss Ponne 112
2	Day Is Done	109	6 xMich g'n Fly 111
3	xAffirmation	120	7 Bright Sonny 112
4	Sir Time	121	

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (8):

1	Badwick	114	5 xSpanish Way 122
2	Mantagna	114	6 xGen. L 112
3	Fencing	119	7 xSeafter Brain 113
4	Be A Belle	112	8 xFlushing 115

aMrs. Ethel D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions
First post 2:5 p. m., E.D.T.
Weather clear, track fast.

At Belmont

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Four-year-olds, up, about 2 mi.; Gaisac (Little) 4.50 3.70 2.90
Ad Lib (Palmer) — 8.70 4.20
Eran Da Perse (Scott) — — 3.40
Off 2:16½. Also—Deserter, Bois Chabot, Barrystar, Massa, Torturer.

MAT RESULT

PHILADELPHIA — Zim Zam Zu.n, 198, India, defeated Frederick Otto von Schacht, 204, Germany,

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Foxx, Red Sox	30	Mize, Cards	21
Walker, Senators	23	Lombardi, Reds	20
Trosky, Indians	22	Leiber, Cubs	20
Heath, Indians	20	Young Giants	20

B. C. Freshman Hit on Head By Wild Pitch

Larry Ferriter, Allston, catcher on the Boston College freshman team, was removed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital today after being hit on the head by a pitched ball in a game against St. John's Prep school nine at Alumni Field, Newton.

Ferriter's condition was not serious but he was detained at the hospital over night for observation.

The accident happened in the first inning. Ferriter was at bat when Pitcher Dunahue uncorked a wild pitch that beaned the Allston lad.

St. John's went on to take an 11 to 10 decision in the abbreviated game, shortened to seven innings to clear the field for the track meet.

The score:

St. John's P	0	5	4	0	0	2	0	—	11	13	2
B. C. Frosh	1	0	4	3	1	0	1	—	10	8	3

Donahue, Cavanaugh; Lannigan, Radley, Ferriter, Radley, Sutkus.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR MONDAY, MAY 20

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):

1	Warlaina	117	5 John Allen 117
2	Apropos	112	6 xPostFifty 109
3	xBraxton	102	7 Roy T. 118
4	King Cotton	117	8 Night Chase 112

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9):

1	xFlash Flash	95	5 Gleeman 111
2	Old Joe	112	7 Gamester 106
3	Pause	107	8 Pug Knows 112
4	xCount Dean	114	9 Guy Fawkes 122
5	Sykon's Pride	102	

THIRD RACE—$1000, maiden two-year-olds, ofur and one-half furlongs (10):

1	Yawl	120	6 Quaker Lad 120
2	Uncle Jimmie	120	7 Meritorious 120
3	Gay Man	120	8 Cascades 120
4	Part King	120	9 aThrift Shop 120
5	Optimal	120	10 Port, 120

aJ. H. Touchein entry.

FOURTH RACE — $1000, two-year-olds, four and onehalf furlongs (8):

1	Tidy Whisk	113	4 Blue Lily 113
2	Marclature	119	5 xWithin 114
3	Daily Delivery	119	6 Khiocyra 114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200 three-year-old, six furlongs (9):

1	Monida	106	5 Scorch 111
2	Ramases	122	6 The Fop 116
3	Dusky Duke	116	7 Super Chief 122
4	xPlay House	105	8 Equatar 113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2000, Maiden handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (11):

1	Dunada	112	7 Forever Price 110
2	Orcades	112	8 Harp Weaver 112
3	Bootless	106	9 Silent Witness 115
4	aBe Jabbers	122	10 Kenyon C 101
5	Love Day	115	11 Listaro 102
6	aWaxwing	104	

aR. A. Coward entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds, up, six furlongs (10):

1	Win'g Chance	117	6 Double B. 117
2	Sunprime	108	7 xFlurragma 114
3	Go Home	111	8 Prairie Dog 111
4	Tom Rops	114	9 Halcyon Boy 104
5	Remarkable	119	10 xC'line Spring 101

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds, up, 1¼ miles (7):

1	Supreme Flag	120	5 xAknes Knight 108
2	xCarnal Mann	115	6 xKrin's Sun 109
3	xRed Rogue	113	7 Joy Fling 114
4	Mi Jesp	119	

Weather, clear; track, fast.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

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20,000 Applaud Maki As He Trails Mehl, Rice

LOS ANGELES, May 18 (AP)—Taisto Maki, the flying Finn with the heart too big for his good, went down to defeat before his friendly enemies of America, Walter Mehl and Gregory Rice, but there was a roar of applause for his courageous battle in a losing two-mile race here.

Mehl, the Wisconsin star, won this special race in the Finnish relief track and field carnival in 9 minutes 1.8 seconds, breasting the tape five yards in front of Rice, Notre Dame's national collegiate two-mile champion of 1939, while Maki, outsprinted in the final kick for the finish line, ran third, five yards back of Rice.

SONJA AWARDS MEDAL

A crowd of some 20,000 turned out for the program, which included acts and introductions of many Hollywood motion picture celebrities.

Maki received a big hand when he received his medal from Sonja Henie, the one-time Norwegian Olympic skating champion.

Three outstanding marks were achieved in other events, chief of which was the time of the Stanford University quartet which won the two-mile relay in 7 minutes 38.8 seconds.

The performance eclipsed the American mark of 7 minutes 40.2 seconds set at the Olympics here in 1932 by a British team. The Stanford team consisted of Ernie Clark, Blair Hyde, Jack Moore and Paul Moore.

Once again Paul Moore defeated Louie Zamperini of Southern California. Both ran the anchor lap in the relay, and it was Moore's final kick that brought him a close but decisive victory. California was third, not far out of the running.

High jumpers Johnny Wilson of U. S. C. and Les Steers of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, tied at 6 feet 8¼ inches, and made a fine attempt to break the world's record of 6 feet 9¼ inches. Wilson, particularly, barely missed on all three tries.

VAULTS 14 FEET 10 INCHES

Cornelius Warmerdam of the Olympics captured the pole vault at 14 feet 10 inches, with Earle Meadows next at 14 feet.

Mozel Ellerby of Tuskegee Institute, national collegiate sprint champion, won the 100 yard dash as expected, edging out Mickey Anderson of U. S. C. in 9.7 seconds, while the California four-man mile relay team captured that event in fast time of 3 minutes 12.9 seconds.

The team was composed of Reese, Froome, Buzeck and Barnes.

Ring Results

CHICAGO—George Morelia, 133, Mexico, outpointed Willie Joyce, 135, Gary, Ind. (10).

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Shorty Hogue, 150¾, San Diego, outpointed Johnny Jackson, 148¾, New Orleans (6).

SAN FRANCISCO—Ray Lunny, 130, San Francisco, outpointed Verne Bybee, 127, Brisbane, Cal. (10).

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Billy Speary, 124, Manticoke, Pa., outpointed Johnny Forte, 122, Philadelphia (8).

PHILADELPHIA—Billy Furrone, 114, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Mayon Padio,

At Woodbine

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Two-year-olds, 1¼ miles: Uturned (C. W. Smith) 14.70 4.50 4.45
Budpath (Watson) — 3.65 3.35
Lady Wales (Spine) — — 7.15
Off 2:06. Also—aWarrigan, Taffrail, aSovia, Babstone, Attrimus, dFire Log, Model C, dForest Echo Grandmother.
aParkwood Stable. dErindale entry.

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TWO POST 66'S IN GOODALE

By BILL GRIMES

FLUSHING, N. Y., May 18—Lawson Little, Bretton Woods, brought New England into the limelight this morning by posting a 35-31—66, which tied the course record, during the four round of the third annual Goodall Round Robin tournament at Fresh Meadow.

Little was playing Jimmy Thomson, who started the round tied for second place, with 76 points, and Henry Picard, the P. G. A. titleholder.

On the out nine Picard tossed a three under par 32 at Little and Thomson, to be 3 up on both of them.

PICARD COOLS OFF

But, after Little and Picard had birdie-ed the 10th the former started to get torrid while the Candy Kid from Hershey began to cool off.

Little picked up a hole at the short 12th which he "birdied" and another when Picard slipped over par at the 13th. He squared the match at the long 16th with another par.

Then Little put on his final spurt, finished with two "birds" to be 2 up on Picard and five up on Thomson.

Little's card:

Out	4 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 3	—35
In	3 4 2 4 3 4 5 3 3	—31—66

Thomson was practically ruined this morning for he lost seven of the eight points he had amassed during the previous rounds, while Picard had only a point profit to show for his 32—36—68 round.

AILING HOGAN STARS

Little Ben Hogan awoke with a stiff neck this morning. He was treated by an osteopath before starting his round, but, like most ailing athletes, he came through with flying colors.

Before the galleryites had finished congratulating Little on his record equalling round, Hogan had posted another 66, which netted him 10 points for a total of 22, which gave him a 14 point lead over Gene Sarazen, his nearest competitor

Hogan ruined Dick Metz, knocking him from 6th to 12th place, and he did a pretty thorough job on Paul Runyan with a four-hole advantage.

FOURTH ROUND

Sarazen, 4 up on Heafner.
Sarazen, 2 up on Nelson.
Nelson, 2 up on Heafner.
Little, 5 up on Thomson.
Little, 2 up on Picard.
Picard, 3 up on Thomson.
Demaret, 2 up on Hines.
Demaret, 3 up on Horton Smith.
Hines and Smith all even.
Snead, 2 up on Wood.
Snead, 2 up on Fosc.
Wood and Fosc all even.
Hogan 6 up on Metz.
Hogan 4 up on Runyan.
Runyan 1 up on Metz.

POINT SUMMARY

	Plus		Minus
Hogan	22	Thomson	1
Sarazen	8	Heafner	1
Runyan	4	Smith	2
Demaret	3	Picard	2
Rose	2	Metz	4
Nelson	1	Little	8
Snead	1	Wood	11
		Hines	12

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

SEEMS LIKE WHENEVER YOU MAKE A BLIND DATE—
ALL RIGHT, DUCKY I'LL GET A GIRL FOR YOUR FRIEND. MEET US HERE IN THE LOBBY IN AN HOUR.
THANK TO DICK McGRAW NEWARK, N.J.
—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.
HAZEL, MAY I PRESENT MY FRIEND, DUCKY?
—AND THIS IS MY PAL— SHORTY...
Copr. 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

Howell's .417 Tops I. L. Hitters

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Murray Howell's continued assault on opposition pitchers kept him on top of the International League hitters again this week with a .417 average.

The Baltimore outfielder has played in all of his club's 24 games and made 40 hits in 96 times at bat, thus leading the league in total number of hits as well as in percentage. He also has scored the most runs, 27.

Ace Parker of the Syracuse Chiefs arrived in second place just before he broke his leg sliding into a base and exited from the picture with a .394 mark.

Other leading hitters:

Tuck Stainback, Montreal, .381; Jimmy Vernon, Jersey City, .359; Jim Outlaw, Buffalo, .357; George Staller, Montreal, .341; Gene Corbett, Baltimore, .341; Dusty Cooke, Jersey City, .337; Art Metheny, Newark, .329, and Lincoln Blakely, Rochester, .326.

Eddie Collins of Baltimore and Vernon are tied for the most stolen bases with seven.

Dominick Ryba of Rochester replaced Montreal's Kemp Wicker as the league's leading pitcher with four victories and no defeats.

HOME RUNS

LEADERS

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Foxx, Red Sox	9; Mize, Cards
Trosky, Indians	8; S. Martin, Cards
Kuhel, White Sox	6; Camilli, Dodgers
Johnson, Athletics	5; F. McCormick, Reds
Tabor, Red Sox	5; Goodman, Reds
Heath, Indians	5; Werber, Reds

Baseball Roundup

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Cincinnati	17	5	.773	—
Brooklyn	16	5	.762	½
CLicago	14	11	.560	4½
New York	12	10	.545	5
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	8
St. Louis	8	16	.333	10
BOSTON	6	14	.300	10
Pittsburgh	6	14	.300	10

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Dodgers 4, Cards 3.
Cubs 4, Giants 0.
Reds 7, Phils 2 (11 innings).
Bees-Pirates, rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.M.	*G.B.
BOSTON	18	6	.750	—
Cleveland	15	8	.652	2½
Detroit	12	11	.522	5½
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	6½
Washington	10	14	.417	8
St. Louis	9	13	.409	8
Chicago	9	14	.391	8½
New York	9	14	.364	9

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Indians 18, Senators 1.
Yankees 6, White Sox 1.
Red Sox-Browns, rain.
Athletics-Tigers, cold.

GAMES TOMORROW

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

TODAY'S GAMES AND PITCHERS

(Won-lost records in parentheses):

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Derringer (3-2) vs. Mulcahy (3-1).
Chicago at New York—Olsen (1-0) vs. Gumbert (3-2).
St. Louis at Brooklyn—McGee (2-2) vs. Tamulis (1-0).
Pittsburgh at Boston—Bauers (0-0) vs. Posedel (2-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago—Sundra (0-2) vs. Lee (2-1).
Philadelphia at Detroit—Dean (3-1) vs. Newsom (2-1).
Washington at Cleveland—Haynes (1-1) vs. Allen (2-2).
Boston at St. Louis—M. Harris (2-1) vs. R. Harris (2-1).

RED SOX AND BEES AVERAGES

RED SOX

Players	ab	r	bh	rbi	hr	Pct.
Hash, p	5	1	4	0	0	.800
Finney, rf	95	16	38	14	3	.400
Cramer, cf	110	18	39	14	0	.355
Williams, lf	93	20	32	15	2	.344
Heving, p	3	1	1	1	0	.333
Ostermueller, p	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Fox, 1b	84	24	26	30	9	.310
Doerr, 2b	109	10	27	18	1	.270
Grove, p	12	1	3	0	0	.250
Tabor, 3b	93	15	23	11	5	.247
Peacock, c	28	4	6	0	0	.231
Cronin, ss	85	14	19	10	1	.224
Harris, p	9	3	2	1	0	.222
DiMaggio, rf	17	2	3	2	0	.176
Desautels, c	59	6	10	4	0	.169
Wilson, p	6	0	1	1	0	.167
Bagby, p	13	1	2	1	0	.154
Galehouse, p	13	1	1	0	0	.077
Dickman, p	12	0	0	0	0	.000
Nonnenkamp, of	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Carey, inf	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Wagner, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L.	Pct.
Heving	2	0	1.000
Grove	2	0	1.000
Galehouse	2	0	1.000
Wilson	1	0	1.000
Hash	3	1	.750
Bagby	2	1	.667
Harris	2	1	.667
Dickman	3	2	.600
Ostermueller	0	1	.000

BEES

Players	ab	r	bh	rbi	hr	Pct.
Warstler, 2b	72	3	8	2	0	.364
Rosa, lf	78	9	26	9	0	.333
Scarsella, 1b	69	7	18	9	0	.305
Lopez, c	66	6	17	7	1	.304
Rowell, 2b	53	5	16	1	0	.302
Miller, ss	72	10	21	11	2	.292
Errickson, p	7	1	2	0	0	.286
Loane, cf	18	3	5	1	0	.278
Cuccinello, 3b	74	8	19	11	0	.257
Hassett, rf	71	10	19	1	0	.254
Andrews, c	4	0	1	1	0	.250
Cooney, cf	25	1	6	3	0	.240
West, cf	71	15	16	8	2	.225
Sullivan, p	16	0	3	1	0	.214
Posedel, p	14	2	3	0	0	.143
Masi, c	15	0	2	2	0	.133
Sisti, 2b	22	1	2	0	0	.091
Strincevich, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Barnicle, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Coffman, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Callahan, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Weitleman, inf.	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORD

	Won	Loss	Pct.
*Earley	1	0	1.000
Posedel	2	2	.500
*Swift	1	1	.500
Strincevich	1	3	.250
Sullivan	1	4	.200
*Javery	0	1	.000
Coffman	0	1	.000
Callahan	0	1	.000
Fette	0	1	.000

*Released.

TABLE OF RUNS FOR WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Cleveland, Low for Day—Chicago, Washington.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	T
BOSTON	9	0	*1	7	*1	7	*23
Cleveland	1	2	*1	7	*1	*1	18
Chicago	1	4	*1	6	*1	*1	14
Detroit	0	3	*1	2	*1	*1	*1
New York	8	4	*1	*1	*1	*1	6
Philadelphia	0	4	*1	9	*1	*1	*19
St. Louis	0	5	*1	*1	*1	5	*16
Washington	0	2	*1	4	*1	*1	1

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Cincinnati, Low for Day—New York.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	T
BOSTON	2	2	5	*1	0	4	*13
Brooklyn	4	5	6	6	2	*1	4
Chicago	7	7	*1	*1	2	5	4
Cincinnati	12	20	5	5	5	*1	7
New York	10	3	11	2	5	*1	0
Pittsburgh	5	5	*1	7	2	*1	*1
St. Louis	5	5	5	6	3	*1	2
Philadelphia	5	3	3	4	6	*1	2

*No game.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

DASH IT, THERE MUST BE SOME WAY OF SAFEGUARDING MY TRAILER TO THWART ANY ATTEMPT TO STEAL IT AGAIN!— UM —I MIGHT FIX A BURGLAR ALARM FROM THE WHEELS UP TO MY BEDROOM,—BUT THAT WOULD BE COMPLICATED!
LOOK, MISTAH JEDGE!— HOW'S ABOUT DIGGIN' UNDER TH' WHEELS AN' LET YO' TRAILER SET ON TH' GROUND,— THEN TH' WHEELS WOULD BE HALF IN A HOLE!—
UMP— SORRY AH SAJESTED IT,— —HE'LL HAB ME DO TH' DIGGIN'!
EMPIRE CHORE CO.
IT WOULDN'T DAWN ON EITHER TO REMOVE THE WHEELS
Gene Ahern
5-18

SOX PLAN PITCHING BLITZ

Continued From Page 23

Cleveland and Osty doesn't figure therein.

GROVE GOES TUESDAY

Jim Bagby will open against the Tigers and Mickey Harris, who warmed up to face the Brownies yesterday, will go on Monday. Tuesday will see Mose Grove making his regular weekly appearance on the slab despite the fact that he's been shelled therefrom in each of his four starts since his opening day epic.

And, in Cleveland, where two games are listed, Emerson Dickman and Bagby will draw assignments.

"Of course," Cronin added while revealing his pitching plans, "Hash, Wilson, Heving and Wagner will always be ready to act as firemen."

Whereupon an inquiry was made about Bill Butland, the elongated rookie from Minneapolis who hasn't yet made a pitch in championship competition.

"With eight doubleheaders already piled up," Cronin replied, "Butland is sure to see plenty of service before the race is over.

"He hasn't been in there yet because I haven't had a spot for him.

"Knowing little of his ability and wanting to get a long look at him the first time out, I've been delaying his debut waiting for a starting pitcher to get chased in the first or second inning of a game.

"All my starters have gone at least as far as the fifth frame, except Harris on the afternoon that Feller beat us in Boston. I didn't use Butland then because I didn't want to do any experimenting before such a large crowd.

"Just as soon as I feel compelled to make an early-inning pitching change, you'll see Bill. And I think you'll see a pretty good pitcher."

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 17

ter" . . . They were all married many years before moving to the film capital . . . And they landed in Hollywood because of successes on Broadway.

THIS WEEK'S TITLE CHANGES announced from movie-land holds an occasional chuckle, too . . . For instance: A picture tentatively entitled "One of the Boston Bullertons" has been changed to "Private Affairs" . . . (The Boston Bullertons must have been fictional Brahmins who would not have enjoyed having the clan name so widely publicized) . . . The film "Have It Your Own Way" has been changed to "Dance, Girl, Dance" . . . (This tells a whole story without shooting as much as a single sequence) . . . And, finally, "All This and More" becomes "Malvina Swings It."

HUNDREDS OF BOSTONIANS were shocked yesterday with news of the death of Robert S. "Bob" Gardner, the hotel man . . . About a month ago "Bob" took over the erstwhile Flamingo in Massachusetts ave. and the premises became "Gardner's Hotel" . . . Business was on the upbeat quickly, but the new owner was stricken a week ago . . . For many years Mr. Gardner was function manager of the Copley-Plaza Hotel . . . All of the notable banquets which have been staged over recent years in that hotel were arranged by "Bob" . . . His friendliness and fairness in business made him extremely popular with all who met him . . . Your reporter is one of a host of personal mourners . . . Mr. Gardner's co-operation with the group of wonderful friends of this column (who acted as a committee) made a dinner to yours truly a memorable night just two years ago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BEES Vs. CINCINNATI
Seats at National League Field, $1.1s. 0000

Preview as Suffolk Dynamo Hums

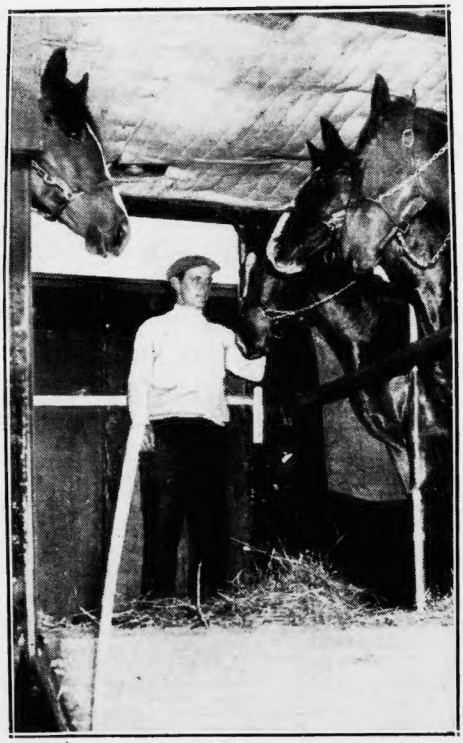
EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1940

"HOWZIT, PAL?"—Spot, little white dog mascot of Sam Riddle's race stable for 11 years, talks over the Suffolk conditions with War Skipper, while Battle Call looks on from left. The horses are two-year-old sons of Man O War and will make debuts at the Downs meet which starts Monday.

FINAL CHECKUP—Starter Bob Frend checks over the new Puett starting gate at the Downs. He's shown closing the front gate which keeps the horse in place. The gate is operated by an electric device, shown near Frend's left hand.

HE'S BUSIEST—Working at top speed every minute is Racing Secretary Charley McLennan of Suffolk Downs

TIDBITS FOR RACERS—Foreman "Slim" of the Clyde Ponce stables, left, approves a box of carrots offered by Pete McCauley, produce merchant.



Boston American Staff Photographs

HERE WE ARE, BOYS—A stable aide prepares to unload the John Shugrue stable horses from a van at Suffolk. The horses appear alert, and anxious to view their new surroundings at the East Boston track.

TESTING—Isabelle McDonald of Revere tries one of the new half-dollar turnstiles at Suffolk. The turnstile, with the low admission charge and with no passes issued for the meet, is one of the many changes at the Downs

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

7:00 P. M., WEEI—People's Platform—Debate on Airplanes vs. Battleships.

7:45 P. M., WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.

8:00 P. M., WEEI—Gang Busters, Crime Drama Half-Hour.

9:00 P. M., WBZ—National Barn Dance, Variety Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WBZ—Ruby Newman.

9:00 P. M., WEEI—Hit Parade Music.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Crosby.

10:15 P. M., WMEX—Herb Marsh.

11:30 P. M., WBZ—Sleepy Hall.

12:00 Mid., WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey.

12:05 A. M., WBZ—Jan Savitt.

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Weather, News
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Weather
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WCOP—Interlude
WORL—920 Club

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—25 Years Ago
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian
WCOP—Reveries

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Nan Wynn, Songs
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—News
WAAB—News
WMEX—Herb Marsh Orchestra
WHDH—What Is It?
WORL—Twilight

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Race Results
WHDH—Sports
WORL—920 Club

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People's Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Kindergarten
WAAB—"For Children"
WCOP—"Happy Jim"
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WMEX—Salon Orch.

7:15 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News
WCOP—Horlick Show
WAAB—Rollini Trio

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Sky Blazers"
WBZ—Ruby Newman Orchestra
WNAC—Joe Reichman Orchestra
WAAB—Serenade
WMEX—Pete Herman
WHDH—Chick Harris Orchestra
WCOP—Frolic Makers

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—"Confidentially"
WMEX—Jungle Jim
WHDH—Melody Knights

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Gang Busters"
WBZ—Woody Herman
WNAC—Dramatic
WAAB—Cong. Patman of Texas, Talk
WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orchestra
WMEX—Ramblers

8:15 P. M.
WBZ—Europe News
WHDH—Haggerty Music

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra
WBZ—Americanism vs. Un-Americanism
WNAC—Dance Music
WAAB—Nobody's Children
WMEX—Rhythmettes

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Barn Dance
WNAC—Cong. Dooley of N. C., Talk
WAAB—Hawaii
WMEX—Classic Album
WHDH—Variations

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Dance Music
WAAB—Opera Series
WHDH—News

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade
WHDH—Fishermen

10:00 P. M.
WBZ—Dance Music
WNAC—Bob Crosby Or.
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Segar Ellis Or.

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Public Affairs
WAAB—News
WMEX—Herb Marsh Orchestra

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Red Cross Talk
WBZ—Sen. Robert Taft, Political Talk
WNAC—Bernie Cummins Orch.
WAAB—News
WHDH—The Islanders

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Swing Time
WMEX—Al Golden Or.

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Barn Dance
WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—News
WNAC—Weather
WBZ—McGee Orch.
WMEX—Louis Prima Orch.

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Kay Kyser Or.
WBZ—Sleepy Hall Or.
WNAC—Ben Cutler Or.
WAAB—Will Osborne Orch.
WMEX—Day's End

12 Midnight
WEEI—Swing Club
WBZ—News
WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey
WAAB—News

Suffolk in Ship Shape For Monday Inaugural

Suffolk Downs, sparkling to fresh paint, its lawns greened by the late spring suns, its flower beds blooming, was a beehive of activity today as stables were shipping and vanning in from all over the East to augment the horses already at the track.

Horsemen gathered in the administration building early to make entries for the Monday card which listed eight races, topped by the Malden Handicap for three-year-olds and up over a mile and 70 yards for $2000.

TEST PUETT GATE

Out on the fast track, Starter Rob Frend was schooling out of the new Puett electric gate, which will be used at Suffolk Downs for the first time Monday.

The electricians were checking the totalizator wires, waiting for the big vans which will ship the equipment up from Narragansett tonight immediately after the last race. By tomorrow noon, the electric figures will be flashing on the big tote boards, this year painted in the blue and gold of Suffolk, instead of green and white.

Finishing touches were being put on club house, grandstand and paddock Club. Guards and ushers were having their first roll call. The mutuel department will be organized tomorrow.

C. F. ADAMS INSPECTS

As last minute inspections were made today by President Charles F. Adams and Treasurer Bruce Wetmore, owners and trainers were besieging Charles McLennan to be put on the A stable list. Ticket Manager Tom Waters was checking in his crew and having a final conference with the Federal Internal Revenue men.

Suffolk this year is operating on a no-pass system in harmony with Narragansett and Rockingham.

Everywhere at the great racing plant there was optimism and enthusiasm, conviction that Suffolk Downs was in for its greatest meeting. This meeting will be featured by 14 traditional stakes, topped by the $50,000 Massachusetts, eastern classic of the summer season for the Handicap Division horses. The $15,000 Yankee Handicap for three year-olds, and the $10,000 Mayflower Stakes for two-year-olds also are certain to attract the greatest name horses of the cast.

Tom Shehan Elected Turf Vice-President

At the annual meeting of the New England Turf Writers last night at the Copley-Plaza, Eddie Welch of the Globe was reelected president, Thomas Shehan of the American, vice president, and Walter E. Hapgood of the Transcript, secretary-treasurer.

Following the buhiness meeting and dinner at which Frank Ryan of the Eastern Racing Association was a guest and brief speaker, the session adjourned to meet two weeks hence.

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HOW CANADA Takes The War

as seen by

AUSTEN LAKE

AUSTEN LAKE

Staff writer Lake, World War veteran, now in Canada, is getting a closeup of our neighbors in war time. His first hand information comes to you tomorrow in the Sunday Advertiser.

IN TOMORROW'S Sunday Advertiser

FROM PALACE TO BREADLINE

The true story of Emperor Josef's sweetheart who was forced to accept charity in her old age in Vienna's breadline.

IN THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

We're Really Doing Something About the Weather!

In spite of what Mark Twain said, our weather bureau is working to get weather predictions earlier and more accurate than ever.

What Do Boston's Debs Think of

—HARVARD BOYS?
—MARRIAGE?
—CAREERS?
—CLOTHES?

Boston's young society girls tell their views on these and many other subjects. Their answers to 17 important questions appear tomorrow with—

5 NEW PAGES OF PICTURES OF 1940-41 DEBS

in the Smart Set Magazine

New England Factories Mobilized For War

How 75 New England industrial plants have already signed government contracts and are ready to produce war materials at once; told in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Dave Wilson TELLS HOW YOU Can Beat the Races!

You can't make a million in a week but this ace handicapper shows you how to beat a race at a time by careful study.

FRENCH CABINET IN WAR SHAKEUP

STORY ON PAGE 3

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Treas., May 18 (AP)
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TANK ARMIES LOCKED IN DEATH STRUGGLE

DETAILS ON PAGES 2 AND 6

HOW CANADA TAKES THE WAR -:- By Austen Lake at Ottawa
See the Sunday Advertiser